



# AGAWAM

## Advertiser News

# 25<sup>th</sup>

Volume XII Number 27

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

July 6, 1989



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBERS Ed Disco (right) and Matt Blackak (left) are pictured with the new van given to Denise Roy (front). Also in photo are Aurelia Petrangelo, whose late husband owned the handicapped-equipped van, and Toni Lambert. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Revamped Van For Denise Roy Townwide Effort

When Vincent Petrangelo passed away several months ago, his sons, Frank & Lenny approached the Agawam Lions Club and informed them that it was their father's wish that his van, which is equipped for use by a handicapped person, be given to someone in the community who could make good use of it.

Denise Roy, daughter of Michael & Mary Roy of Pleasant Drive, Feeding Hills, is the recipient of the van. Denise became a paraplegic as a result of an accident in 1984.

Denise has attended Springfield Technical Community College and the University of Massachusetts. Denise plays tennis with other handicapped persons and is ranked first in the world in both singles and doubles in her division.

The Lions formed a committee consisting of Tom Cascio, Jr., Matt Blackack, and Ed Disco, who spearheaded a project of reconditioning the van, after being approached by the Petrangelo brothers. The Lions Club appropriated funds for repairs, and business people in the community furnished their expertise and donated their time and materials.

Leslie Melanson, owner of Ace Auto Body on Main Street, Agawam, and Ron Chechile of Auto Kraft Auto Sales, painted and repaired the van. Sparkle Auto Reconditioning cleaned and repaired the inside of the van.

Denise is presently employed by United Cerebral Palsy as an assistant director of leisure and sport activities along with working as a personal care attendant for a young person with cerebral palsy.



AUTO SPECIALISTS Leslie Melanson of Ace Auto Body and Ron Chechile of Auto Kraft Auto Sales help to renovate the handicapped-equipped van given to Denise Roy of Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS...** We sincerely appreciate the support and cooperation we have received since we mailed our annual subscription bills last week. The vast majority of the inquiries we received were both courteous and kind and reaffirmed our belief that the *Advertiser News* continues to be a vital part of a growing and vibrant community. We thank-you for allowing us to bring Agawam into your home each week.



## Agawam Obituaries

### Catherine A. Luccardi

Catherine M. "Kay" Luccardi, 83, of 51 Maple Street, Agawam, a retired 40-year registered nurse at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, died in Holyoke Soldiers' Home.

Previously employed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, she retired as Supervisor of Medicine at Mercy Hospital in 1976.

Born in Agawam, she lived in the city most of her life. She received her RN degree from the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. She was a World War II Army Air Force Nurse. She was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua church. She was a member of the Mercy Hospital Alumni, the Disabled American Veterans of West Springfield, and the Golden Agers Club of Agawam.

She leaves two sisters, Mary L. Luccardi and Josephine N. Luccardi, both of Agawam, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 505 North Parkway, Box 3704 Memphis, Tennessee, 38103.

### Emma A. Milliken

Emma A. Milliken, 77, of Port Orange, Florida, formerly of Agawam, a retired 20-year employee of the former Forbes & Wallace Department Store in Springfield, died June 16th in Ormond Memorial Hospital, Ormond Beach, Florida. She had also been a cashier at Riverside Park in Agawam.

Born in Colchester, Connecticut, she had lived in Feeding Hills, and in Enfield before moving to Florida in 1978. She was a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star Springfield Chapter 143 and a member of the Daughters of the Nile. Her husband, Andrew B. Milliken, died in 1972.

She leaves three daughters, Patricia Neill of Monson, Barbara Wolf of Daytona Beach, Florida, and Nancy Daigneau of Naushon Island; a sister, Hazel Wittenzellner of Bellview, Florida; 14 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

A private graveside service was held in Springfield Street Cemetery in Feeding Hills. Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, West Springfield, was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, 01104, or the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

## Russo Announces City Council Bid

Town Councilor Louis J. Russo today announced his candidacy for one of 11 at-large seats on the Agawam City Council this fall.

"I am formally announcing my candidacy for a seat on the Agawam City Council. I presently serve as councilor by virtue of a majority vote of the City Council, but I hope to continue to serve by virtue of the public's wishes.

"Aside from my regular duties as your representative, I have attended virtually every board and committee meeting, spoken with nearly every department head, and met with hundreds of Agawam's citizens.

"By making the aforementioned one of my priorities, I have been able to garner a further knowledge and understanding of our government and its operations.

"Also, during the budget process, I attended all budget subcommittee meetings to better understand where our tax dollars are needed and spent and, in some cases, where our tax dollars are being wasted and mismanaged.

"This newly-acquired knowledge and experience, along with my previous years of public service and a continued desire to help Agawam, makes me, I feel, a viable and qualified candidate to serve in the best interest of the residents of the City of Agawam.

"Agawam, at long last, has a new government and a new direction. How this new government functions and which direction it follows depends upon the will of the people and the dedication of our public servants. The people have stated their wishes and it is now up to our public servants to carry out those wishes for the benefit of everyone. There should never be any self-interest,

only community interests.

"After speaking with many of Agawam's residents, it is evident that their concerns are similar to my concerns. Their desires are similar to my desires. Their thoughts for the future are similar to my thoughts. In short, on matters of education, public safety, the environment, open spaces, the elderly, and drugs, we are all like-minded.

"Our schools and the children within them are the mechanism by which we move progressively into the future. Our departments of public safety and their dedicated staff are both our protectors and the keepers of our civility. The dangers to our environment are destructive towards human health and eventually to the human spirit. Our open spaces must be preserved so that our children and theirs can enjoy the gifts that nature has given us.

"The elderly must command a new respect for their knowledge, guidance and the advancements by which we of the younger generations benefit.

"Finally, drugs must be shown to be the poor and foolish method of solving the problems and pressures of living and, thus, eliminated.

"The people are the government and it is the people who must decide in whom they will entrust the management of their government.

"Whoever the people choose, their decision should be based on knowledge, dedication, accessibility, and community service. Whoever the people choose, it should be someone with the ability and desire to serve all the people of Agawam. I have a proven record of these attributes and ask for the people's support, your support," concluded Russo.

**TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS...** We sincerely appreciate the support and cooperation we have received since we mailed our annual subscription bills last week. The vast majority of the inquiries we received were both courteous and kind.

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\$449**





### Burning American Flags Is Actually Burning Our Precious Freedom!

#### To The Editor:

My 16 year-old daughter was so moved by the Supreme Court decision on burning of the American flag that she composed the following. I am submitting the work for publication. Thank you for your consideration.

Mrs. Turcotte

*As I walked through  
the graveyard in Washington,  
where rows upon rows upon rows  
of white crosses lay,*

*I heard the solemn  
whispers of the dead:  
"Where have you gone;  
what has been done,  
didn't we die for a cause?"*

*I thought that we the Americans  
were living in the "Land of the free...  
home of the Brave"  
but does freedom mean  
we can burn the very  
symbol of freedom?...  
our stars and stripes?*

*So many died,  
carrying a flag in their souls  
as well as their hands.  
They're whispering to us now.*

*We the free should protect this emblem  
of "life, liberty, and the pursuit  
of happiness,"  
or as Americans,  
we've failed.*

*"Didn't we die for a cause?"  
They whisper.  
They whisper.*

*How could I die for a country  
that cannot uplift its own flag of freedom?  
Doesn't that defeat the purpose?  
But I assume we the free could rationalize  
that also.*

*Can you hear them?*

*"Didn't we die for a cause?"*

Christine A. Turcotte  
15 Alfred Court  
Agawam

## Route 57 Hearing Set By State DPW For Wed. July 19th

Massachusetts Department of Public Works (MDPW) Commissioner Jane F. Garvey announced that a public hearing will be held at the Agawam Public Library on Wednesday, July 19th, at 7:30 p.m. The hearing is scheduled to bring public attention to the proposed reconstruction of three intersections along Mill Street (Route 57) in Agawam.

"This meeting will give the public an opportunity to become fully acquainted with the design of the reconstruction project," Garvey said, noting that all comments and views made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered in the final design by MDPW personnel involved in the project.

The project consists of the reconstruction of the intersections of Springfield (Route 57, 147) Poplar, and Suffield Streets (Route 75) with Mill Street (Route 57). Work will include horizontal and vertical geometric changes, signalization, sidewalks, a new Sacred Heart Church driveway, pavement markings, strip land takings, crosswalks, handicapped ramps, signs and other such traffic devices required for improving capacity and safety for both pedestrian and vehicular movement.

The Suffield Street/Mill Street intersection will also include left turn lanes.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this note and up to five days prior to the date of the hearing will be displayed for public inspection at the time and date listed above.

Written followup statements and exhibits must be received by the Department's Chief Engineer no later than 10 days after the meeting. Mail correspondence to: Robert H. Johnson, Chief Engineer, MDPW, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA, 02116.

# Agawam Municipal Election Calendar

**August 29th:** The Board of Registrars to meet for the purpose of certifying signatures on all nomination papers. This is the last day to file nomination papers. 5:00 p.m.

**September 14th:** Last day and hour for filing withdrawals of, or objections to, all nomination papers for the Town Preliminary Election with the Town Clerk. 5:00 p.m.

**September 15th:** Drawing of ballot positions by the Town Clerk for Preliminary Election. 5:00 p.m. in the Town Clerk's Office. Voter registration in the Town Clerk's Office, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

**September 16th:** Saturday voter registration. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Town Clerk's Office.

**September 20th:** Last day and hour to register as a voter to be qualified to vote in the Town Preliminary Election. The Town Clerk's Office will be open for this purpose from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**October 10th:** TOWN PRELIMINARY ELECTION. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the following locations: PRECINCT 1—Robinson Park Elementary School, 65 Begley Street.

PRECINCT 2—Clifford M. Granger School, South Westfield Street.

PRECINCT 3—Agawam High School, Cooper

Street.

PRECINCT 4—Agawam Middle School, 100 Main Street.

PRECINCT 5—Benjamin J. Phelps School, School Street.

PRECINCT 6—James Clark School, Oxford Street.

PRECINCT 7—Agawam Junior High School, Springfield Street.

**October 12th:** Voter registration, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Town Clerk's Office.

**October 14th:** Saturday voter registration, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Town Clerk's Office.

**October 16th:** Last day and hour for filing written acceptance by candidates to vote for whose names were not printed on the Preliminary Election Ballots and for filing of recount petitions. 5:00 p.m.

**October 18th:** Last day and hour to register as a voter to be qualified to vote in the TOWN ELECTION. The Town Clerk's Office will be open for this purpose from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**November 7th:** TOWN ELECTION. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The polling locations for the Town Election will be the same as above.

**November 17th:** Last day and hour for filing of recount petitions. 5:00 p.m.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, July 20, 1989 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to present proposed Subdivision Rules and Regulation changes. These changes are available for public review in the Agawam Planning Office, Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD  
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: July 6, 1989

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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##### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, July 13, 1989, at 7:30 PM, in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of Burlingham to perform work subject to the Act on 238 River Road, Agawam.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman  
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
Published: July 6, 1989

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YOU  
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FAST  
Results!

### Dear Agawam Advertiser-News Subscribers:

We have had a few inquiries from subscribers who were billed in February as to what amount, if any, they owe on the bill they recently received.

It is our goal to have all subscriptions paid through June 1990 so we can bill all subscribers once a year on July 1st. Therefore, if you were billed last February, please send in a copy of your cancelled check or receipt and deduct \$1.00 for each month you are currently paid through. For example, the February bill for \$12.00 paid your subscription through January 1990, so you may deduct \$7.00 from the new bill, bringing your total to \$5.00.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you and appreciate your cooperation and continued support of our newspaper.



## The Agawam Advertiser•News

786-7747

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786-8137

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# Agawam Civil Defense Stay Prepared After National Drill

by Bob McCormick  
Agawam Civil Defense

Agawam Civil Defense members, in conjunction with members of the Hampden County Radio Association (HCRA), participated in a national emergency preparedness drill recently. Focusing on communications, the annual "Field Day" exercise tests the ability of local amateur radio operators to provide emergency communications in cooperation with municipal, state, and federal agencies.

Amateur radio operators from all over the United States and Canada disconnect their equipment from commercial power mains, pack up all their gear, and head for some spot where they can simulate the worst conditions after a disaster—no commercial power, no telephones and having to utilize make-shift antennas.

For the last few years local Agawam radio operators and CD members, together with other Hampden County Radio Association members from Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut, have gathered on the fields adjacent to Agawam High School to set-up their equipment. The effort last year resulted in a top 10 score out of over 2,500 similar operations in North America.

Numerous short-wave antennas were erected in preparation for the continuous weekend long operation. Stations were set-up for satellite and computer-to-computer communications, as well as the traditional voice and Morse code.

Radio operators were located in campers, storage buildings, town vehicles, and the CD communications van. All power was provided by CD generators operating on the site, with one station even operated entirely on batteries charged by solar power.

Field Day is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), a national scientific and educational membership organization representing the interests of over 475,000 licensed amateur "ham" radio operators in the US and Canada.

Field Day is a competitive exercise where the object is to communicate with as many stations as possible and, in so doing, learn to operate in abnormal situations under less-than-optimum conditions. A premium is placed on skills and equipment developed to meet the challenge of emergency preparedness and to acquaint the public with the capabilities of Amateur radio.



AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS recently participated in a weekend national emergency preparedness drill on the Agawam High School grounds. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Preliminary calculations indicate that this year's score will be the highest ever, with over 5,000 contacts being made including stations in all 50 states and most Canadian provinces. Many foreign stations were also contacted, including one in West Germany via satellite, even though this exercise is limited to the US and Canada.

The participants would like to extend special thanks to all those individuals and organizations who lent their time and equipment to make the operation a success, including Agawam School Department for the use of the facilities, Tony Albro and the Building Maintenance Department, Agawam Fire Department for their assistance, and Continental Cablevision who provided crews throughout the event to document the efforts.

NO ONE covers Agawam every week like us - AAN. If we can assist you, call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137. Thank-you.

Lunch Mon-Fri 11:00-3:00

Dinner Mon-Sat 4:00-10:00

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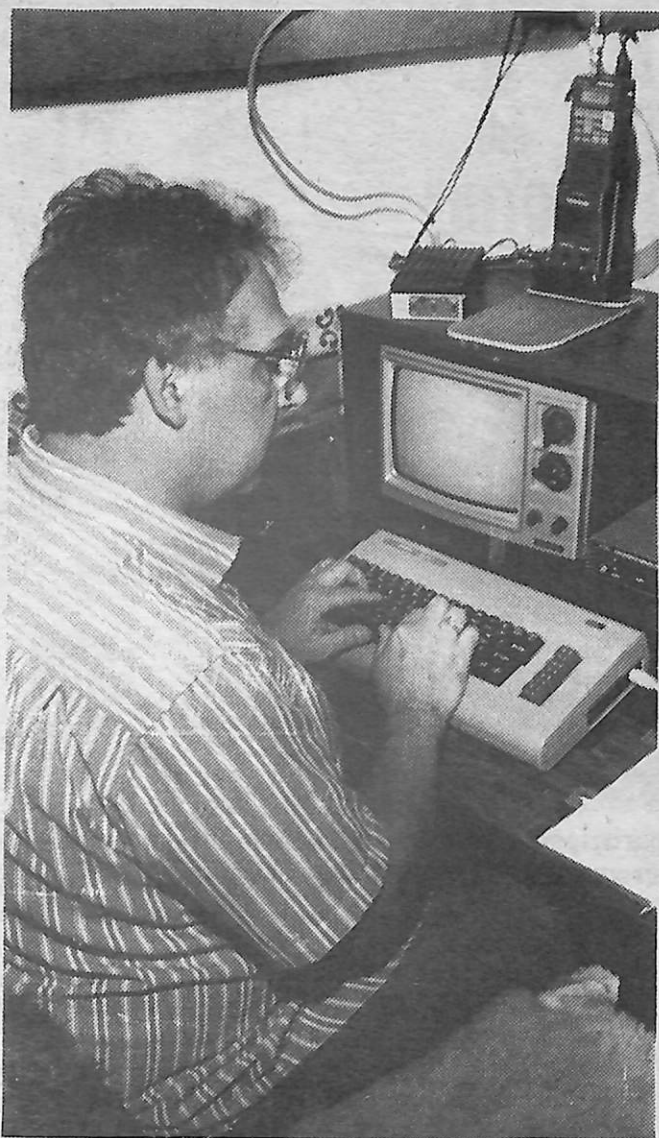
## Seafood

Baked Stuffed Scrod \$7.95  
Baked Stuffed Scallops \$9.95  
Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$9.95  
Coconut Shrimp \$9.95  
Fried Shrimp \$7.95  
Fried Clams \$7.95  
Fried Scallops \$7.95  
Fish & Chips \$6.95  
Fisherman's Platter \$9.95

New, No Hassle Convenient Parking



## This Guy Is A "Ham"



**HAM RADIO OPERATOR** Jack Platanitis operates a two-meter packet radio during a Civil Defense weekend exercise. **SEE RELATED PICTURE and STORY on Page 5.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## **FIRE-WISE** - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

### Those Summertime Injuries Can Be Nasty

Summer means outdoor activities for young and old alike. But those activities often are accompanied by injuries. The Agawam Fire Department suggests some first-aid tips to help you be ready for common summer emergencies.

Minor cuts can be treated easily by cleaning with soap and water and applying a bandage to protect the cut. Larger cuts may require pressure to stop the bleeding. Press directly on the wound to slow the bleeding and encourage clotting. For a large cut, sterile gauze held in place by adhesive tape may work better than an adhesive bandage.

Very large or deep cuts, jagged cuts, or those caused by a metal object call for medical attention. Use pressure to control the bleeding and summon a doctor or ambulance.

Two common effects of exertion on a hot day are heat stroke and heat exhaustion. Their causes are similar, but their symptoms and the treatment they call for are very different.

A high body temperature, skin that is hot and red, and a pulse that is strong and rapid indicate possible heat stroke. Try to reduce the body's temperature with cool water, an alcohol rub, or cold packs. Don't over-chill, however, by covering the victim with ice.

A normal body temperature, and pale, clammy skin, profuse sweating, nausea, and weakness indicate heat exhaustion. Have the victim lie down and apply cool, wet cloths. Make a drink of salt water (one teaspoon of salt in a six-ounce glass of water) and have the victim sip the drink very slowly, finishing the glass over about an hour's time.

Water accidents are also common in summer. A drowning victim will be listless or unconscious with bluish skin, lips, and nail beds. There is no observable breathing. Use mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; it will restore breathing.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will restore heartbeat, but must be performed only by those specifically trained to do so. It's easy to do serious damage if you're not thoroughly trained in this procedure. Of course, someone should call for an ambulance or other emergency medical help immediately.

Here's a final thought: You probably know the emergency number in your home community, but do you know the number to call where you vacation? It pays to find out, write it down and keep it with you at all times.

Have a safe and pleasant summer.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### TOWN OF AGAWAM

##### AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, July 13, 1989 at 7:45 PM, in the Agawam Town Clerk's Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Passo property located on Main Street, Agawam.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: July 6, 1989

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##### AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

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Henry Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: July 6, 1989

## Municipal Events

### GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Monday, July 10th  
Town Council Meeting  
Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, July 13th  
Conservation Commission  
Town Clerk's Conference Room  
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, July 20th  
Planning Board Meeting  
Public Library  
7:15 P.M.

### SCHOOL'S OUT DRIVE CAREFULLY

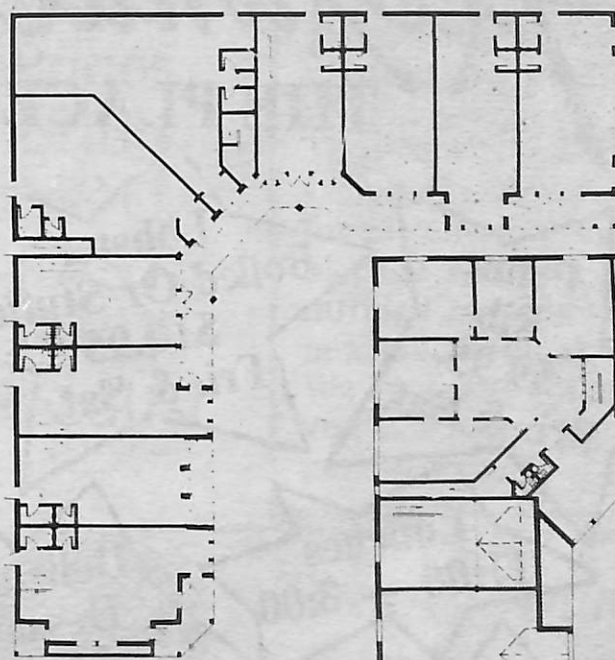
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## Families



MR. &amp; MRS. KEN PECK

### Lisa Ducharme Bride Of Ken Peck Of Feeding Hills

St. Monica's Church in Barre, Vermont, was the setting for the recent wedding of Lisa Ducharme and Ken Peck.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Ducharme of Barre, Vermont. The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Peck of 9 Amherst Avenue, Feeding Hills.

Maid of honor was Kelly Devlin of Ware.

Best man was Brian Fogg, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Spaulding High School, Barre, Vermont, and is currently a senior at American International College, Springfield.

The groom is a graduate of Agawam High School. He served four years in the U.S. Navy, attended Holyoke Community College, and American International College. He is employed at Hartford Hospital.

The couple is residing in Feeding Hills.

### Linda Jean Peck Bride Of Brian Charles Fogg

Miss Linda Jean Peck, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Peck of 9 Amherst Avenue, Feeding Hills, became the bride of Brian Charles Fogg, son of Mr. & Mrs. James Fogg of 45 Barney Street, Agawam, Saturday, May 20th, at 10:00 a.m.

Father Charles Gonet, a friend of the family, from St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Springfield, performed the ceremony at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills.

A reception followed the ceremony at Tekoa Country Club, Westfield.

Kelly Boland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Costa, Nancy O'Hare, Tracy Peck, and Diane Holden. Flower girl was Jill Fogg.

Troy Labrecque was best man. Ushers included Ken Peck, William O'Hare, Ross Fogg, and Walter Fogg.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School, and received a bachelor's degree in administration and management in Human Services from Springfield College, and is employed at Baystate Medical Center.

The groom is a graduate of Agawam High School, and served four years in the U.S. Coast Guard in Florida, and is employed as an electrician for Contois Electric in East Longmeadow.

The couple will reside in West Springfield.



MR. &amp; MRS. BRIAN C. FOGG

### Agawam Garden Club To Tour Stanley Park July 11th

The Agawam Garden Club will meet Tuesday, July 11th, for a garden tour at Stanley Park, Westfield. The club will meet at the Japanese Garden parking area in Stanley Park at 6:15 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m., Mark Lavoie, superintendent of the park will conduct a tour of the new Herb Garden.

Scholarships of \$100 each have been awarded by the Agawam Garden Club to Jennifer L. LeConte and Kimberly J. Galarneau, graduates of the Class of 1989. They will be entering college in the fall, furthering their education in environmental or nature related studies. They were guests of the Garden Club at the June meeting.

Check  
Our  
Classified  
Pages

### Agawam Historical Association Slates Picnic July 10th

The Annual Picnic held by the Agawam Historical Association will be held Monday, July 10th, at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Gene & Marilyn Lauderback, 940 Main Street, Agawam.

All interested are welcome. Call Wesley Bradford or Thomas Cascio, Sr. for details.

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**GIRL SCOUT GOLD AWARD WINNER Jennifer LeConte is pictured with her proud mother, Sharon LeConte.**

## Local Girl Scouts Receives "Gold Award" For Achievements

Special congratulations go to Senior Girl Scouts Tara Christian and Jennifer LeConte, both of Agawam, who recently received the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest achievement in Girl Scouting. Tara and Jennifer were honored at a special Gold Award banquet at Lido's in Springfield where the girls, together with their advisors, leaders, and parents received special recognition from Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council Executive Director Judith Wise and Council President Sandra Lopez. Gold Award pins were presented to the girls by Troop Advisor Louise Locario.

The Gold Award symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in the areas of leadership, career planning, personal development and community service. To earn the award, girls must develop a project demonstrating their personal commitment to excellence, their values and competencies. As a result of her awareness of the basic need for school and medical supplies in Central America, Jennifer LeConte chose as her project to collect supplies through churches and schools and distribute them via her Gold Award Advisor Pat Morano. Tara Christian's special project involved collecting eye glasses and working with the Agawam Lions Club to arrange for the distribution of these glasses to eyeglass banks in third world countries.

In addition to the lauded Gold Award pin the girls earned for their efforts, each also received special congratulatory certificates from President and Mrs. George Bush, Senator Linda Melconian, the U.S. Air Force and Betty Pilsbury, President of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

## Senior Center Gets More PVTa Money

The Agawam Council on Aging has received an increase in funding for its elderly and handicapped transportation program funded by the Pioneer Valley Transportation Authority (PVTa).

PVTa had originally level-funded the service for the year beginning July 1st. However, the Council on Aging appealed the appropriation to the PVTa's Finance Committee.

At its meeting held June 15th, Executive Director Richard Mundo cited Agawam's growing senior population, the lack of alternative public transportation in the town and the high level of fiscal support from the town as reasons for PVTa to increase its ap-

propriation. The committee subsequently voted to increase Agawam's contract by \$9,720 to \$64,770 for FY 1990.

"The increase in appropriation will allow the town to maintain its level of service without having to go deeper into its own pocket," said Mundo. Our service, while the second largest in the area outside of Springfield, is efficient and worth the investment. However, in order to increase services to elders and other special persons, there is a need for an infusion of federal dollars into the transportation program.

For more information, contact Richard Mundo, 786-0400, extension 242, or Marlene Connor at PVTa, 732-6248.

## Reception At Sacred Heart Held For Father Suszek

A reception was held at the Sacred Heart Church Parish Center, Feeding Hills, Sunday, June 15th, in honor of Father Eugene Suszek, who has been transferred from his position of associate pastor of Sacred Heart Church to Holy Rosary Parish in Hadley. Father Suszek has been in Feeding Hills for the past two years.

Also attending the reception was the new associate pastor Father Kenneth Tatro, who comes to Sacred Heart from Holy Cross Church, Springfield.

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# TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

On Friday, June 30th, Office Billing Services of Agawam will be mailing subscription renewals to **all** of our subscribers. Beginning with this year's July 4th Holiday Weekend, we will be mailing renewals to **all** of our subscribers, once a year.

Office Billing Services has been working most diligently since early this year to turn our old system into a modern, computerized one. In this way we will be on-time with our subscription renewals every year.

We understand there will be some overlapping of renewals, but we beg your indulgence. We know there will be bills sent-out for subscriptions that have already been cancelled or the address has been changed, or perhaps, some people have taken it upon themselves to pay already.

**IF YOU HAVE NOT PAID** your renewals since April 1st, 1989, we ask you to **immediately** do so. We are only concerned with 1989 renewals and with our new system, we know this will make it easy for everyone.

Please **do not** bring your renewals to our office unless it is absolutely necessary. Please send them to Office Billing Services of Agawam . . . their address will be on the renewal notice.

By fully automating our renewal system, we are continuing the trend we began 15 months ago by placing our entire Agawam and Feeding Hills subscription list on Chesire Labels instead of our old address-o-graph system. Over the past few months, our entire mailing list has been automated so we could better serve our subscribers.

We know that with our new system, our circulation efforts each week will be greatly improved.

Over the past 10 years *The Agawam Advertiser-News* has produced a weekly hometown newspaper unequalled in this area for a hometown weekly. We pledge to continue this valuable service to Agawam and our subscribers.

Again we ask for your cooperation and understanding in this endeavor, which has taken many hours to achieve.

We hope you will continue to allow us to bring "ALL THE HOMETOWN NEWS" of Agawam into your living room every week, 52 weeks a year.

The Advertiser-News Staff





Mrs. Anthony Taliceo  
nee Holly Oberheim

## Holly Oberheim Becomes Bride Of Anthony Taliceo

Miss Holly Oberheim and Anthony Taliceo were united in marriage at St. Patrick's Church, Chicopee, on Friday, June 2nd, by Father Doyle.

The bride is the daughter of Gloria Oberheim of 95 Meadowbrook Road, Agawam, and the late Paul Oberheim. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. & Mrs. Robert Taliceo.

Tammy Griswold attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Pereira and Gail Borkosky, sisters of the bride.

Best man was Joseph Taliceo, brother of the groom. Ushers were Robert Taliceo, and Peter Taliceo, brothers of the groom, Todd Oberheim, brother of the bride, and Thomas Kolek.

The reception was held at Betty's Old Towne House, Agawam.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School, and is employed as a bookkeeper at Olympic Fasteners, Agawam.

The bridegroom graduated from Chicopee Comprehensive High School, and is employed as an electrician for E.C.M. Electric, Holyoke.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, and are residing in Chicopee.

## Abuse Of Elderly Continues To Be Growing Problem

### WHAT IS ELDER ABUSE?

It's the mistreatment or neglect of an elderly person, usually by a relative or other caregiver.

### Elder Abuse May Include:

- physical violence
- threats of assault
- verbal abuse
- financial exploitation
- emotional abuse
- neglect
- violation of an elderly person's rights

### Elder Abuse Is A National Disgrace

The home should be a place of comfort and refuge, but for too many elderly people it's a place of punishment and fear.

### WHY SHOULD I KNOW ABOUT ELDER ABUSE?

Because elder abuse happens more often than you might imagine. It's a problem that is:

#### Very Serious

Nobody wants to believe that adult children or other caregivers abuse elderly people, but elder abuse happens with alarming frequency.

#### ...And Hidden

It goes largely unreported because many victims are ashamed or unable to report abuse, or fear reprisals if they do speak up.

#### You Can Help End Elder Abuse

The first step is to be aware that a serious problem exists. The second step is to learn what you can do about it.

### WHO ARE THE VICTIMS OF ELDER ABUSE?

The typical victim lives with a family member and depends on the relative for daily care.

### Many Victims Of Elder Abuse Are:

- AGE 75 or over
- WOMEN—more women are abused than men
- DEPENDENT—the victim relies on abuser for basic needs
- SUFFERING from a mental or physical impairment

### But, situations vary—

Many other victims are financially independent and in good physical health. Emotional problems between an elder and relative or caregiver may also lead to abuse.

### WHO ARE THE ABUSERS?

Typically, the abuser is a family member, who acts in a caregiving role. Likely abusers may suffer from:

#### Stress

Marital or personal problems, lack of money, and the strain of caring for a needy older person can cause frustration. Unless caregivers find a way to relieve this stress, the possibility of abuse increases.

#### Alcohol And Drug Problems

Alcoholism and drug use may play a major role in elder abuse.

SEE ELDERLY ABUSE - Page 11...



Mr. & Mrs. Mark LaMotte

## Deborah Morassi Bride Of Mark LaMotte Of Hampden

St. Anthony's Church in Agawam was the setting for the recent wedding of Deborah Morassi and Mark LaMotte.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Morassi, Jr. of 550 Cooper Street, Agawam. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. & Mrs. Rodney LaMotte of 21 Martin Farm Road, Hampden.

Marie LaMotte attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Tammy LaMotte, Cathy Sheehan, Abbie Sheehan, and Lori Krolicki. Jaimi Liard was flower girl.

Timothy LaMotte served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers included Tod LaMotte, Michael Morassi, Tony Fratamico, and Nick Fratamico. Chris Mitchell was ringbearer.

The reception was at Oak Ridge Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and Elms College, Chicopee, where she received her degree in biology and secondary education. She is employed as a science teacher at Agawam Junior High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Minnechaug Regional High School. He also attended Winthrop College, South Carolina, and Springfield Technical Community College, where he studied data processing. He is currently employed by the City of Springfield.

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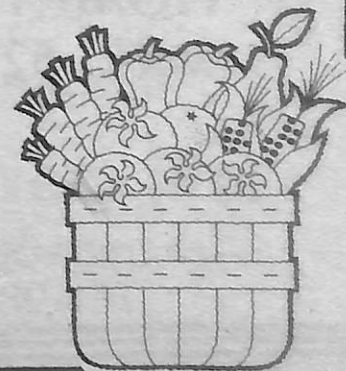
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## Another Donation For Sullivan Memorial



PAULINE PROVOST of the Feeding Hills Community Grange (right) presents Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee Chairwoman Marilyn Curry with a check for the Anne Sullivan Memorial in Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Agawam-West Side Chambers Set Outing

The Agawam Chamber of Commerce, along with the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an outing Wednesday, August 23rd, with golfing at Oak Ridge Country Club (must be prepaid), and a picnic at Riverside Park Picnic Grove.

Facilities available include a softball field (bring your own glove), volleyball, horseshoe pits, basketball,

tennis court (bring your racquets). Games are organized by an activities director.

Food will include afternoon—clam chowder, cheese, crackers, free beer, wine, and soda; evening—chicken dinner, corn on the cob, tossed salad, dessert, cash bar.

There will be prizes and musical entertainment.

All the hometown news with us, every week!!!

## ELDERLY ABUSE - From Page 10...

### Emotional Problems Dependency

While an elderly abuse victim may rely on the abuser for basic needs, the reverse may also be true. An abusive relative may depend on the elder for basic needs, especially money or housing.

### HOW ARE ELDERS ABUSED?

For all too many elders, violence by a family member is a cruel and constant part of daily life. Elder abuse may take the form of:

#### Physical Abuse

—beating, slapping, kicking or other abuse causing welts, sprains, burns, bruises or dislocations; any abuse leading to injury or death.

#### Financial Exploitation

—mismanaging money or stealing property, savings, credit cards or social security checks; insisting on an elder's signature on wills, and forcing an elder to turn over stocks, bonds or savings.

#### Violation Of Rights

—confining an elder unreasonably and against his or her will; forcing an elder out of the home or controlling his or her behavior.

#### Neglect

—failing to give medicine, food or personal care (such as assistance to the bathroom); withholding aids such as dentures, hearing aids, or eyeglasses.

#### Psychological Abuse

—verbal harassment, threats, withholding companionship from an elderly person, or isolating him or her.

#### Other

—allowing an elder to live in unsanitary conditions or without adequate heat or ventilation; over medicating with drugs such as tranquilizers or sleeping pills.

For all the hometown news, you turn our pages every week. If we can help, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137. Thank-you.



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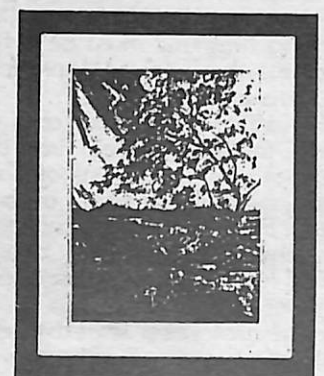
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# in old Agawam...

by Marilyn & Dick Curry  
Local Historians

**Publisher's Note:** In Part II of a four-part series concerning strange happenings and events in Feeding Hills and Agawam, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry retell other tales and legends. They begin this week with another story about a bear. Last week, if you will recall, the final story told in Part I concerned a housewife spotting a bear right in her backyard while hanging clothes.

## Strange Phenomenon Of Agawam - Part II

Not long after this particular incident, we were having breakfast one morning at the Olde Cookery, then owned by our daughter, Debby. At that time, the Feeding Hills village restaurant was a gathering place for local village folk, and it was not uncommon to pass an hour or two in the company of friends and neighbors, while discussing events of the day, or as some might put it, "passing the time with idle talk."

### Investigate Wild Bee Swarm

But on this special morning, we were in the company of a well-known beekeeper, who informed us that he had been called out to investigate a possible wild bee swarm somewhere in the vicinity just north of TV-22. Arriving on the scene of an old tree (site of the swarm), he and a friend noticed that a small bear cub was resting peacefully within its fork, just beyond reach.

Not wishing to disturb the cub's tranquility, yet desirous of obtaining the swarm, the two gentlemen proceeded to make their presence noticed by the bear in hope the small creature would soon depart. But alas, the cub did not move and the two men left the scene waiting for a more appropriate time to return, thinking the bear cub would eventually leave.

Unfortunately, when they again arrived at the location the next morning, both the cub and the swarm had disappeared.

The fact remains that bear are not unfamiliar to our area even now. Their presence cannot be denied by the fact that a few years ago, we had the pleasure of being at the South Bay of Cobble Mountain Reservoir one summer Sunday, when we heard a strange humming sound.

Supposing the noise came from above, we glanced skyward but saw nothing. Shortly thereafter, the strange buzzing disappeared and again all was silent. At that time, we did not realize the wild bees were swarming, hence the buzzing sound.

Suddenly, as we turned our gaze toward the back bay we saw a single bear sitting upright in the shallow waters just offshore. Obviously, the bear sensed our presence and casually proceeded to swim across the bay toward the western shore, whereupon it slowly ambled into the forest.

We returned the next morning with our parents and to our surprise, the bear was again clearly visible, but this time, standing in the shallow waters of the bay. Thinking that this must be a first for our region, we contacted the local conservation officer in Woronoco who listened to our tale.

The officer chuckled and finally admitted that several families of bear had decided to make their residence with the forests of Cobble Mountain.

Also, he requested that at that time, we should not contact the local media, since this might possibly alert the general public and bring unwanted curiosity seekers in enough numbers to antagonize the bears to the point of their leaving.

For several years we have respected the conservationist's request and only now we make the information public in light of recent newspaper articles verifying the existence of bear within our area. This situation occurred just a few years prior to the sighting of the bear within the western fringe of Feeding Hills, and it seems quite apropos to local sightings.

### The Mysterious Herd

For years we have heard from local natives that a herd of deer resides within the heavily forested range of Provin Mountain. Although these deer have not been seen in large numbers, evidence of their presence is verified by a few reliable local sources.

More than once a single deer or fawn has been sighted while grazing along the meadows within the vicinity of our town and village, only to disappear once the scent of man had been realized!

As to the reality of the hidden herd, only visible traces of its existence remains, but no certainty of the herd itself! The truth of this matter can readily be attested by an actual excursion into the Provin Mountain Range.

One late fall afternoon, Marilyn Cesan and ourselves were searching for partridge berries and adders-tongue to make our Christmas bowls. We were in the woodlot of Hughie Kerr when we noticed several deer tracks and droppings. There could be no doubt to the fact that more than one deer had been in the vicinity as there was visible evidence of a worn deer run. It seemed obvious that at that time, just a few years ago, several deer had found refuge and sustenance within the local mountain range!

We mention this fact with the hope that hungers will not take advantage of the fact, but rather respect the possibility that a hidden herd of deer still remains within the confines of our mountain. Only a month or so ago, a doe was killed on South West Street near Leonard's Pond. Perhaps, state authorities would be wise in posting our sideroads and highways with the appropriate deer signs, if not for the benefit of man, then perhaps for the safety of our four-legged friends?

### ...And They Come In All Sizes

Our son, Rick, was still attending Holyoke Community College when he decided one fall afternoon to take his grandfather's 410 rifle and spend a few hours of quail hunting along the eastern slope of Provin Mountain. The sun was warm and the mountain was ablaze with autumn colors. Suddenly, an old gentleman came his way. Having passed the customary "How do," the older man inquired if Rick had seen any bobcat on his travels. Showing obvious surprise at the question, Rick informed the man that he had not seen, nor did he realize that wildcats were still around these parts.

The old gent gave a wry smile and shaking his head in an affirmative gesture, the oldtimer quickly assured the younger man that the woods hereabouts still abound with these wary creatures.



Sensing the dubious look of disbelief on Rick's face, the old gent suggested that if he had a few minutes to spare, they might visit his nearby residence. After a few minutes of trotting up the mountainside, the two men finally came to the older man's barn.

Much to his surprise, Rick stood in amazement as he gazed upon the weathered boards of the barn...covered with the drying pelts of countless bobcat! "Satisfied, now, young feller?" asked the old man. "Did you get

all these in this area?" replied the younger man. "Ayuh. I trap 'em and sell their furs," the other man replied.

Now we mention this tidbit of information by way of leading up to another story once told us by a close friend and long time produce farmer in Feeding Hills. For the benefit of the newcomers to our village, we should mention the fact that the Cesan family were pioneers in the field of "pick your own" farming.

It was a fine fall afternoon. The sky was filled with white cottontail clouds that glided across a sea of deep blue. Our friends, Cal and Marilyn Cesan, had been invited to Sunday's dinner. Following the meal, Cal and I went to the back porch hoping to relax, digest our meal, and chat. As we settled down (the womenfolk were doing the dishes), we stared down South West Street, marveling at the number of new homes that had been built; recalling the days when nothing but open meadows, farms, and barns once dotted this particular area.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, I mentioned to Cal our son's recent experience concerning the bobcats, asking my friend if he thought the mountain range did indeed have enough bobcat to warrant a person's trapping them? In typical Yankee fashion, Cal slowly replied with the usual, "Waal...I do believe that

there are some cats still roaming these hills." I expressed some surprise, but never once would I doubt the sincere honesty and truthfulness of Cal Cesan!

Cal then told me a personal experience which he enjoyed during his younger days. He commenced with the statement..."I'm going to tell you something that happened to me years ago. I've never told anyone about this story because I didn't want people to think I was crazy, but this is the truth of the matter, just as it happened to me."

### Cal's Story...In Words To This Effect

"It was during spring plowing and I had spent most of the day doing just that...plowing beneath the base of



the mountain. Having had supper, and being a farmer, I realized there was still enough daylight to do some more plowing, so I climbed aboard the tractor and proceeded to accomplish as much as I could, daylight providing. (A farmer's work is never done!)

"I was plowing along the base of the mountain, just beneath the point where forest meets meadow. For a while I sensed a strange feeling that something within the woodland seemed to be following me. I remember casting an occasional glance toward the trees, but I couldn't see anything.

"Again and again I stopped the tractor and gazed into the forest. Suddenly I caught a glimpse of an animal, catlike, but much larger than a good sized dog. I realized it was a bobcat because of the long curled tail that swept the ground.

"There was still enough light to observe its grayish-brown color, and I could think of nothing else to describe the animal as being anything but a mountain lion! I suppose I doubted my own senses, yet the animal, just as I sighted it, quickly disappeared from sight."

Cal's description of the catamount is not far-fetched! We ourselves had such an experience while driving up Mount Defiance in the region of upper New York State, in the vicinity of Lake George. Twice we encountered a mountain lion crossing our path and Cal's description accurately describes the big cat which we observed.

Without doubt, such encounters are not common and may very well be looked upon with a raised brow. But, who are we to doubt that which only the few have had the opportunity to experience?

**PART III will be published next week.**



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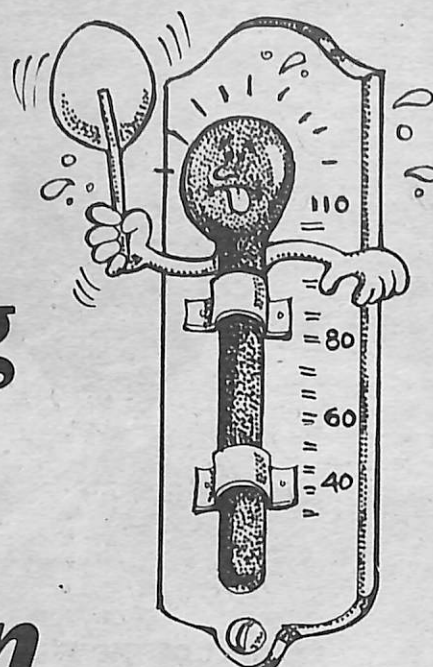
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## Heritage Hall Weekly News & Activities



**RESIDENT OF THE WEEK**  
Aida Reel

Heritage Hall's "Resident of the Week" is Aida Reel. Aida was born in Bloomington, North Carolina. She came to Springfield as a teenager and graduated from Technical High School.

She met Leroy Reel in Bible School, and they were married almost a year later. During her marriage, she worked as the luncheon supervisor at Classical High School for five years. She was also affiliated with the Springfield Public School System until her retirement. She worked in the Elias Brookings School and Putnam Vocational High School.

Besides her husband, Aida has several nieces living in the immediate area. Aida is a gentle, caring person who is always a pleasure to be around. She enjoys many activities at Heritage Hall, including reading, bingo, and trivia. She is always a front row spectator at entertainment programs and social events.

Heritage Hall is glad that she has chosen to live here.

### "God Bless America!"

Sing loud and clear, along with many other favorites, "God Bless America," lifts the spirits sky high.

Jean Goss, Althea & Everett Hodge lent their voices and enthusiasm as Margaret Hill-Sarno kept everyone on pitch at the piano.

Margaret promised she would be back in August, lucky us!

## Maniscalchis Proud Of Dogwood



THIS UNCOMMON VARIETY OF dogwood, 'Kousa Dogwood,' is the pride of the Maniscalchi family of Brien Street. The eighteen year-old tree, with a height of 15 feet and a span of 12 feet, annually produces a magnificent display of creamy-white, star-shaped blossoms about four inches in diameter. The blossoms appear early June until early July. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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So for the very best lettuce, cukes, pickles, squash and beans from our fields, and hothouse tomatoes and much more, stop in, you won't be disappointed.



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1109 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts 01030



## Tickets On Sale For UNICO Chicken Barbecue Aug. 6th

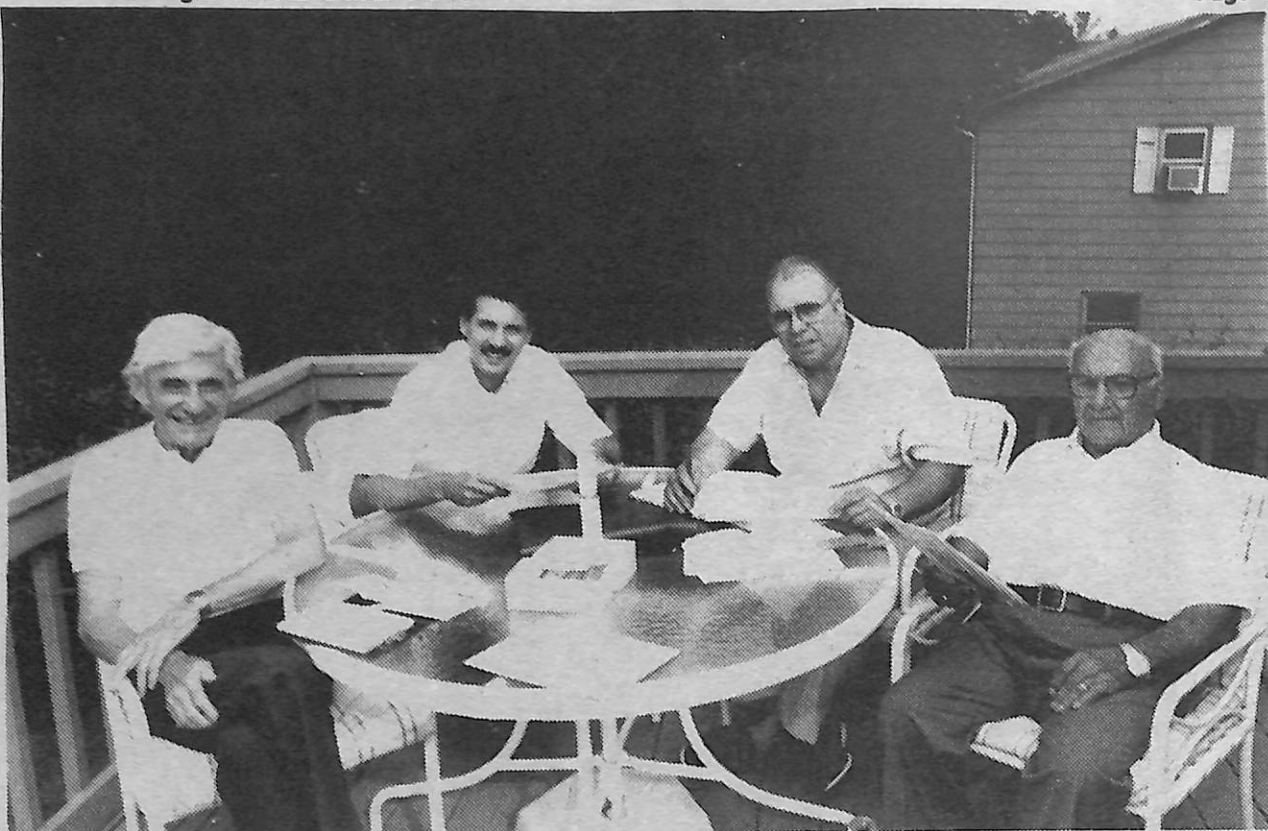
Tickets are now available for the upcoming Agawam UNICO's Annual Chicken Barbecue. This popular event will be held on Sunday, August 6th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., at the Polish American Club, 139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills.

For the last 27 years the UNICO Club of Agawam has run this event to raise money to be donated to needy charities. The Chicken Barbecue has always been the highlight of the year for members of UNICO and the community.

Chairman Frank Chriscola and co-chairman Richard DiLullo expect a large turnout this year. "Where else can you get such an outstanding meal for the reasonable price of \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children," said Chriscola.

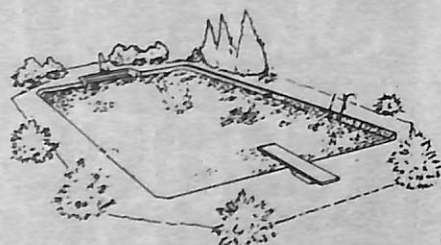
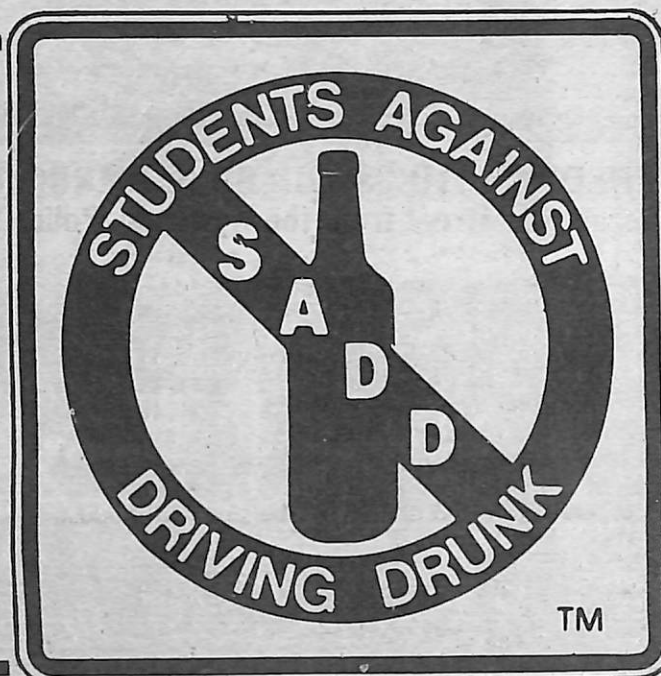
This year's menu will include one-half chicken, corn on the cob, french fries, salad, roll, watermelon, coffee, tea, or fruit punch.

People are encouraged to come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon visiting with their neighbors as well as supporting a worthy cause. Tickets are available through UNICO members, and are also on sale at Gino's Package Store, 384 Walnut Street; Frank Pignatari's Texaco Service Station, 395 Main Street; and Agawam Finest Cleaners, 707 Main Street.



PLANNING THE AUGUST 6TH Chicken Barbeque for Agawam UNICO are committee members, from left - Bruno Maule, Peter Forastiere, Richard DiLullo, and Frank Chriscola, Jr. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS...** We sincerely appreciate the support and cooperation we have received since we mailed our annual subscription bills last week. The vast majority of the inquiries we received were both courteous and kind and reaffirmed our belief that the *Advertiser News* continues to be a vital part of a growing and vibrant community.

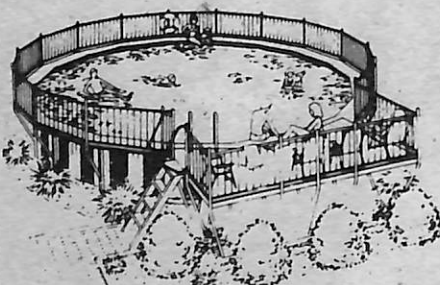


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## Spotlight On Business



**FEEDING HILLS GLASS & MIRROR** is located at 704 Springfield Street, across the street from the Agawam Police Station. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE STUDIO GALLERY** IS LOCATED right next to Feeding Hills Glass & Mirror at 704 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE SERRA FAMILY**, from left - Fred, Fran, Alfred Sr., Alice, and Tony. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Hard Work, Dedication Paying Dividends For Fred Serra & Family

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

For the Serra family of Agawam, the shift from Feeding Hills Hardware to **Feeding Hills Glass and Mirror** was the logical way to expand the "hidden side" of the 16 year-old enterprise.

So when the decision was made to relocate from the four corners in Feeding Hills Center to 704 Springfield Street, the hardware side of the business was eliminated and the **Glass and Mirror** became the new focal point.

Fred Serra is the president of the company, with his wife, Fran, serving as treasurer, and son, Tony, serving as vice president. Each has distinctive areas of expertise.

The creations of this eight week-old business include a stunning mirrored bar with recessed lighting, glassed in shelves, and inlaid hand-crafted panels of glass.

Displays include a "sunrise" mirror of rose-tinted rays stretching toward the ceiling, and an inlaid diamond pattern of grey mirror against its clear counterpart.

Rose patterns can be "sandblasted" onto custom sized mirrors, either for framing or for use in wall panels.

\*\*\*\*\*

Under the able hands of craftsman David Bruso, such work, including hand-etched or carved pictures, patterns, and even family crests can be made to order.

"A lot of our work is one of a kind," says Tony. "A few companies surface scratch designs onto glass, but David actually carves them in."

Tony says that "hardware had become only five percent of our business" and no one really realized just how extensive this "sideline" of glass work had become until now.

"We even do auto glass work," Tony adds, noting that his company is licensed and insurance company approved.

"There isn't anything we can't do," Tony explains, adding that he and his craftsmen can "design anything a customer wants."

Consultations are free, he notes, adding that for working couples laboring under a time crunch, appointments can easily be made.

He encourages customers to visit the new showroom, which has incorporated the **Studio Gallery** (owned by the late Andrew Gallano) into the business.

Within the expertise of the gallery's staff, paintings, posters, and prints can be custom-mounted, matted, and framed to meet virtually any need.

The new showroom for both the **Mirror and Glass**, and the **Studio Gallery**, are open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Appointments can be made and inquiries directed to the Serra family by calling 786-9103 or 789-3065.

# Start a new chapter in somebody's life.

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Michael S. Dukakis, Governor  
Gerry D'Amico, Director



**Spotlight On Business - continued...****Happy Day For Serra Family At New Showroom**

AT THE GRAND OPENING OF Feeding Hills Mirror and Glass & The Studio Gallery, the Serra Family received help with cutting the ribbon from family, friends, and local officials, including Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, City Council President Donald M. Rheault, and City Councilors Paul Fieldstad, Jessie Fuller, and John Negrucci. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE SERRA FAMILY, owners and operators of Feeding Hills Glass and Mirror and The Studio Gallery - Fran, Tony, and Fred. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Continuing List Of Residents Who Have Contributed To The Anne Sullivan Memorial Fund

Russ & Elaine Bellico  
Debra Petryo  
Jennie Sullivan  
Lawrence & Nancy Daniels  
Anita & Leonard Rising  
David & Sue Caroleo  
Fred & Michelle Kaminski  
George & Nancy Rosner  
Jennie Abrahamson  
Marilyn & Theodore Perreault  
William & Lorraine McLean  
John & Naundice Houser  
Robert & Donna Gusek  
Janice Schermerhorn  
Gertrude & Roy Duvall  
Elise Bradway  
Constance Gordon  
William & Susan Bronson  
Rose Alessandri  
Paul & Alfreda Pacewicz  
Brenda J. Hamel  
Robert & Joyce Cheetham  
Kenneth & Thelma Gardner  
Barbara & Roger Kupec  
A. Glenn & Phyllis Toczko  
Shirley & John Poirier  
Bernard & Lorraine LeDuc  
Paul & Barbara Morin  
Thomas & Julia DeNardo  
Raymond & Stella Barbieri  
Kathleen Carney  
Margaret Nicklaw

David Coggin  
Michael & Joan Longhi  
Vivien Crumly  
Vincent & Mary Breglio  
Ted & Andrea Zern  
Pat & Gary Buendo  
Raymond & Lauretta Charest  
Audrey Phillips  
Harold & Lorraine Walker  
Mary Repinec  
George & Barbara Ezekiel  
Gloria & Roger Heywood  
Louis & Louise Scherpa  
Donald & Lita Smith  
Thelma & Charles Horenstein  
William Pierce  
Albert & Rose Montagna  
Louis & Fannie Pedulla  
Margaret, Lindsey, & Judith Robinson  
Marsha Zebryk  
Paul & Marsha Brittain  
Louis & Donna Scherpa  
Cory & Laura Heiden  
Roberta & Douglas Cesan  
Howard & Theresa Smith  
John Walsh  
Michael & Rita Oleksak  
John & Dorothea Portier  
Mary E. Meehan  
Gladys Brouillet  
Ruby M. Armstrong  
Howard & Nina Bailey

Craig E. Plante  
Ernest & Judith Tetreault  
Barbara Barton Dunn  
Sandra G. Wolf  
George & Esther Reynolds  
Donald & Jeannette McCave  
Elizabeth Burke  
Thurston & Emily Thompson  
Susan Strycharz  
Edith E. Weston  
Sally & Michael Jabry, Jr.  
Marjorie Carter  
Margaret Toms  
Leigh & Doris Catchepaugh  
John & Elizabeth Rosenberg  
Sandra Ciocci  
Charles & Jeanne Reult  
David & Virginia Blackburn  
Kenneth & Eleanor Trumbull  
Mr. & Mrs. John Mattola  
Dale & John White  
Frederick & Anne Caiello  
Laurence & Betty Christian  
Debra & Michael Gilhooly  
Robert & Cynthia Olson  
Hannah Binns  
Marilyn Keyes  
Raymond Ferrero  
Thomas & Helen McElligott  
Philip & Carol Beele  
Robert & Eleanor Ratcliffe



**If You Wish To Join This Fine Group, Either As A Private Person, Organization, Or Business, Please Send This Form To:**

Anne Sullivan Memorial, Inc., Marilyn Curry, Chairman, P.O. Box 537, 51 Park Edge Drive, Feeding Hills, Massachusetts 01030

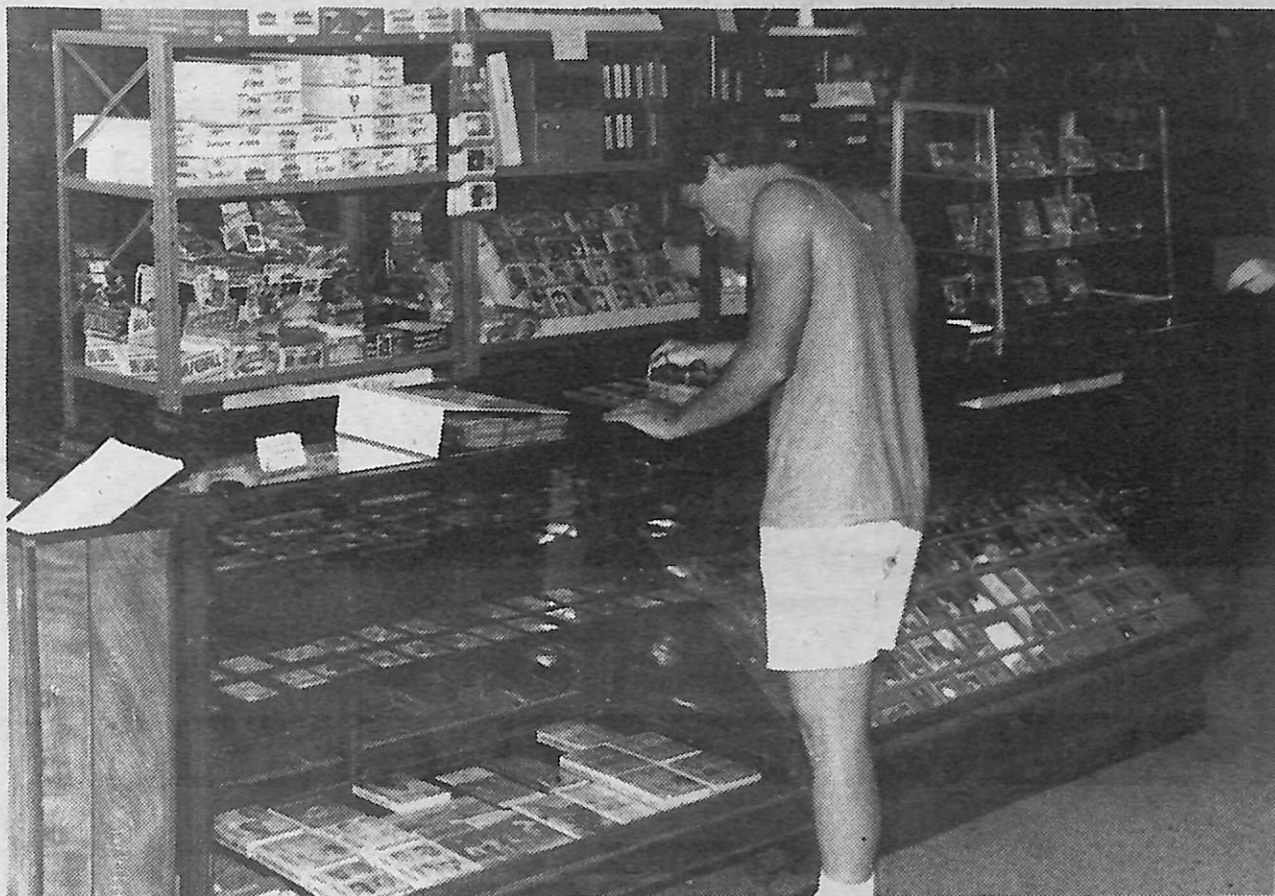
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## Spotlight On Business - continued...



THE WILD CARD is located at 333 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.



CUSTOMER NICK CARRA examines several old baseball cards at "The Wild Card." Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.

## Arlene Wooley Completes Workshop With Nationwide

Arlene Wooley has completed the Life Insurance Sales Workshop conducted by Nationwide Insurance Company. It was presented by the Nationwide Training Center of Columbus, Ohio, with a special pilot program held in Northampton the week of June 26th.

The workshop concentrated on helping clients determine their insurance needs and recommending the proper products to cover those needs.

Arlene is employed by the Richard E. Aldrich Agency at 1325 Springfield Street, Unit 12, Feeding Hills, as the Office Manager.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn to us!

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## "Wild Card" Offers Baseball Cards Galore To Trade, Buy, Collect

by Kelly Fedora  
Advertiser News Staff

What is the most expensive baseball card? The answer to that and a trip through baseball history can be found at **Wild Card**, 333 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam.

**Wild Card**, propertied by Mike & Cheryl Bogen of Agawam, offers a large variety of baseball cards and memorabilia for sale.

Still not sure what the most expensive card is? At presstime it is a 1952 Topps Mickey Mantle, which in near mint condition is worth \$6,500.

"Selling baseball cards could be called the last form of bartering," said Bogen.

In order to get the most for your money, a baseball card's price will be determined by who/what it is, the condition of the card, and how much the dealer needs it.

"Prices are determined on a card-by-card basis. The prices on older cards are negotiable," said Bogen.

Bogen said there are basically two types of baseball collectors.

"One is the collectors themselves. These people have an emotional attachment and have memories of the game. The collectors can actually see what they're getting is a piece of history," said the dealer.

He goes on to say the second type are the investors. "These people are just into collecting because it is more fun than stamp or coin collecting."

Of course, baseball card collecting is not only for adults.

Bogen stressed that his store makes kids able to enjoy collecting. He also added that his store has a "Mother's Table," where moms who bring their children down to look at the cards can sit and have coffee.

"The store can teach kids responsibility to take care of the cards they may purchase and to keep them organized so they can keep track of what they have collected," said Bogen.

Bogen calls himself a "kid at heart" who recently underwent his second childhood.

"My wife was in the hospital and after visiting her oftentimes I would stop at a (convenience) store and buy packages of baseball cards," he said.

After collecting literally thousands of cards, he did not know what to do with them. Upon speaking with another dealer he decided to go into business.

"My wife and I always wanted to start a business and this seemed to be the perfect opportunity," said Bogen.

Less than a year later, **Wild Card** is doing great, "beyond any expectations."

SEE THE WILD CARD - Page 20...

### LET'S TALK



### REAL ESTATE



### ADVISING OF A SWITCH

There is a 75 percent chance that a homeowner's mortgage will be sold to another lender at some time during the term of the loan. In most cases, this has little effect on the homeowner. However, for some people, the transfer of their mortgage can cause them to miss payments (by incorrectly paying the wrong lender), endure late penalties as a result, or experience credit problems. To circumvent any potential for such mortgage transfer snafus, the Federal National Mortgage Association has adopted new rules. Beginning March 1, 1989, lenders must notify homeowners that their mortgage is to be sold. Lenders must also specify who is to buy the mortgage, how the new lender can be contacted, and the date of the first payment to the new lender. These requirements should clear up any misunderstanding.

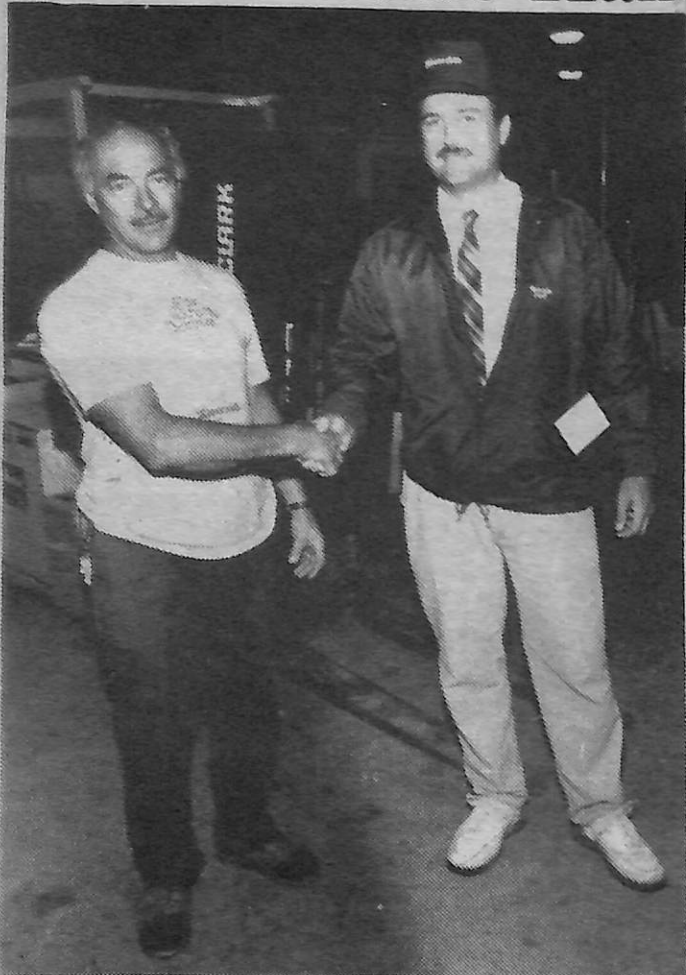
**HINT:** Under the new mortgage transfer rules, the new lender must send a homeowner confirmation of the switchover.

For a "lot of your money" when it comes to real estate, we urge you to come to the professionals at **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield St., Agawam**. From newly constructed homes to resale palaces, let us help you find what you are looking for while getting the most value for your money. Be sure to inquire about our new subsidiary—**GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, Action No. 1, Inc.**, where we deal with real estate auctions. Tel. 789-1920.



Spotlight On Business - continued...

# Riverside Hands Out Monthly Employee Awards



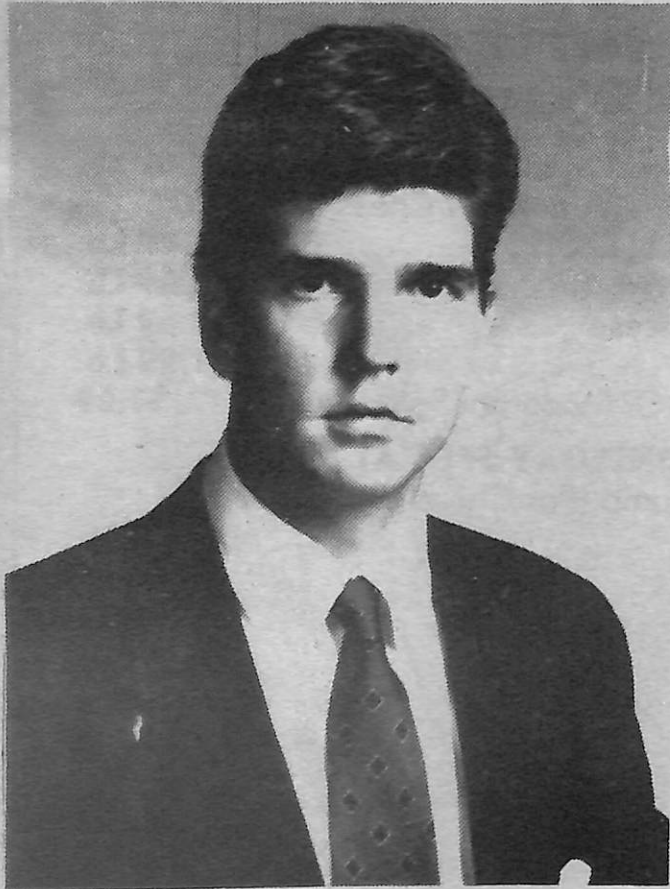
**RIVERSIDE PARK** Maintenance Manager Bill Jatkevicius is pictured with employee Larry Chabot who received the "Maintenance Employee of the Month."

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**RIVERSIDE PARK EMPLOYEES** in the Maintenance Department who received outstanding performance awards. From left - Mike Cass, Bob Parker, Larry Chabot, Brian Allaire, Don Donahue. Missing - Art Laflamme. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering service. Thank-you.



SCOTT A. ZEILINSKI

## Scott Zeilinski Appointed At Boudo Assoc.

Scott Anthony Zeilinski has been appointed sales associate for Paul H. Boudo & Associates, Inc. of West Springfield.

As a sales associate, Zeilinski will be responsible for representing the owners of businesses in the Greater Springfield area in seeking qualified buyers for their established concerns.

Zeilinski is a resident of Feeding Hills, a graduate of Agawam High School, attended North Adams State College, is presently attending Westfield State College, and is a member of the Massachusetts Army National Guard 1-104th Infantry Division, Agawam.

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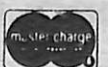


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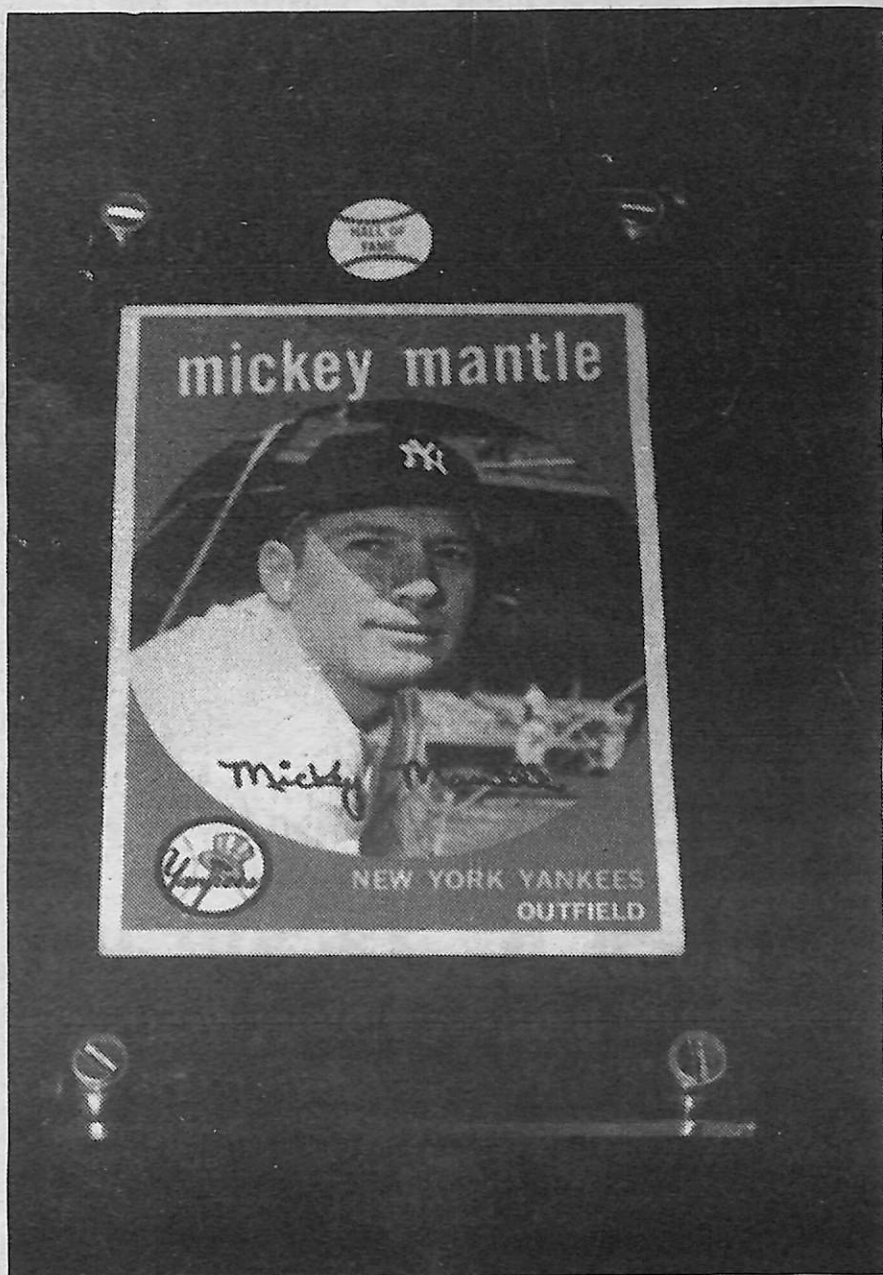




Spotlight On Business - continued...



DISPLAYS OF MEMORABILIA from baseball's yesteryear can be found at Wild Card on Walnut Street Extension, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.



A MINT MICKEY MANTLE baseball card is worth about \$6,500, according to Mike Bogen, owner and operator of "Wild Card." Advertiser News photo by Christina Morassi.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office is open each day at 6:30 a.m., and usually is open until 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday night. We close at 2:30 p.m. on Friday. If we can help, call 786-7747 or 786-8137.

WILD CARD - From Page 18...

The name **Wild Card** was chosen after the couple played with words. "All the good names were chosen. I especially like the name 'Cardboard Dreams,' because it fits the card business perfectly," said Bogen. Unfortunately the name was taken.

\*\*\*\*\*

Born in the Bronx, Bogen was and still is a Yankee fan. "Being a New York fan in Massachusetts is not very easy," he said.

Since this is Red Sox Country, Bogen says the hottest card for the Sox is Mike Greenwell. Also Ken Griffey, Jr., and Kevin Mitchell are among baseball's popular cards this season.

Bogen has been around the game of baseball for many years. He is a full-time sports writer for the *Springfield Union News*. When he is not busy with either job, he spends time with his step-daughter, Tiffany, and wife, Cheryl.

Bogen encourages anybody to stop by. "I love to talk about the game of baseball and will listen to anybody who has an opinion," he said.



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8 Lb. Ave. Wt.	\$3.69 Lb.

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## For Your Health... How Sounds Can Damage Your Hearing

Most of us realize that piercing sound such as construction site noise or a shrill whistle can actually cause ear pain and harm our hearing.

But according to specialists at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, many people don't know that sound which is not loud enough to hurt can still damage hearing.

"There doesn't have to be pain associated with it," says Charles Liberman, Ph.D., an investigator at the Infirmary's Eaton Peabody of Auditory Physiology. "Although we have all been exposed to sounds which are painfully loud, what's startling and unfortunate is that sound levels below those which are painful can seriously damage hearing."

There are two ways which noise can damage hearing, says Liberman. Rapid, very high intensity sound such as a firecracker going off close to an ear can rupture the eardrum or do other damage to the sound-conducting tissues: the muscles and small bones of the middle ear.

Longer term, steady noises such as those found in factories can also damage hearing, says Liberman. They may not be quite as intense, and do not cause pain in the ear, but can continue for hours at a time. This type of continuous noise does not affect the sound conducting apparatus of the ear, but can damage the sensory cells and the tiny nerve endings which connect them in the inner ear.

"The most vulnerable element in the ear are these

sensory cells," says Liberman. "They are like brain cells in that once they are gone, they won't come back."

The amount of damage sound does to the sensory cells is directly connected to its duration and intensity, says Liberman. The louder the sound, the shorter time it takes to do damage.

The American Academy of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery recommends that people not be exposed to sound levels of more than 80 decibels for more than eight hours a day. Heavy city traffic, factories, and subways produce sound levels of around 80 decibels. Normal conversation is about 60 decibels, and chain saw and pneumatic drill noise is about 100 decibels. At 120 decibels, such as at a rock concert in front of the speakers, the danger to hearing is immediate.

Complicating the decibel factor, says Liberman, is that high frequency noise is far more damaging than low frequency noise. Generally, the higher pitched or more shrill a noise is, the higher it is in frequency. For example, smoke alarm noise is usually high in frequency.

So how can you tell if sound is too loud if it doesn't actually hurt? The only way to be sure is to be safe and follow these tips:

- In situations where it is appropriate, wear professional ear plugs or ear muffs. Some of the most effective ear plugs are the small modable foam which can be shaped to fit into the ear canal and are available at

most pharmacies. Both ear plugs and ear muffs can provide about 30 decibels of protection.

- Do not expose yourself to loud noise without protection frequently or for long periods of time. Don't sit near the speakers at rock concerts. And if you work with lawn mowers or home power tools, and won't wear earplugs, take frequent breaks. The longer you are exposed to noise without interruption, the more dangerous it is.

- Be careful using personal stereos. A few hours a day is enough to damage hearing if too loud. If a person is wearing stereo earphones and they can be heard by someone standing nearby, then the stereo is too loud.

- If you have to shout over background noise to be heard, or if noise hurts your ears or makes them ring, then the noise is too loud and may damage your hearing.

Everybody should have periodic hearing tests, says Liberman, but should see an ear, nose, and throat specialist soon if they have difficulty understanding conversation when there is background noise. This may be the first sign of noise-induced hearing loss.

This information is provided by the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston. If you would like more information about this topic, contact Christopher Miller, Office of Public Affairs, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles Street, Boston, MA, 02114, (617) 573-3340.

## Providence Hospital Slates Diabetic Teaching Program

The Providence Hospital Diabetic Teaching Program will present a series of free classes beginning Friday, July 7th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital conference room.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., C.D.E., Diabetic Teaching Nurse, said classes are open to all diabetics, their families and the public. No advanced registration is necessary.

Mrs. Strzempko also runs the hospital's blood sugar level testing on the second Thursday of every month.

The next one will be held on July 13th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the auditorium. Those taking the test must fast from midnight. No advanced registration is necessary. A \$2 donation is asked to cover some of the costs.

The July diabetic class schedule is as follows:

**July 7th**—An explanation of diabetes for diabetics including signs and symptoms.

**June 14th**—Administration of insulin, reactions, oral

medications and signs of shock and coma.

**June 21st**—Blood and urine glucose monitoring, more shock and coma discussion, and Dr. Robert Fleischer, Springfield podiatrist, will discuss foot care.

**June 28th**—A dietitian will discuss diet and the entire program will be reviewed.

A question and answer period is part of each class. Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital, 539-2938.

## Providence Hospital Sets Group For Cancer Patients

Providence Hospital has formed a new support group for persons with cancer and their families and the group will meet every Monday night beginning July 10th, at 7:00 p.m., in the hospital auditorium.

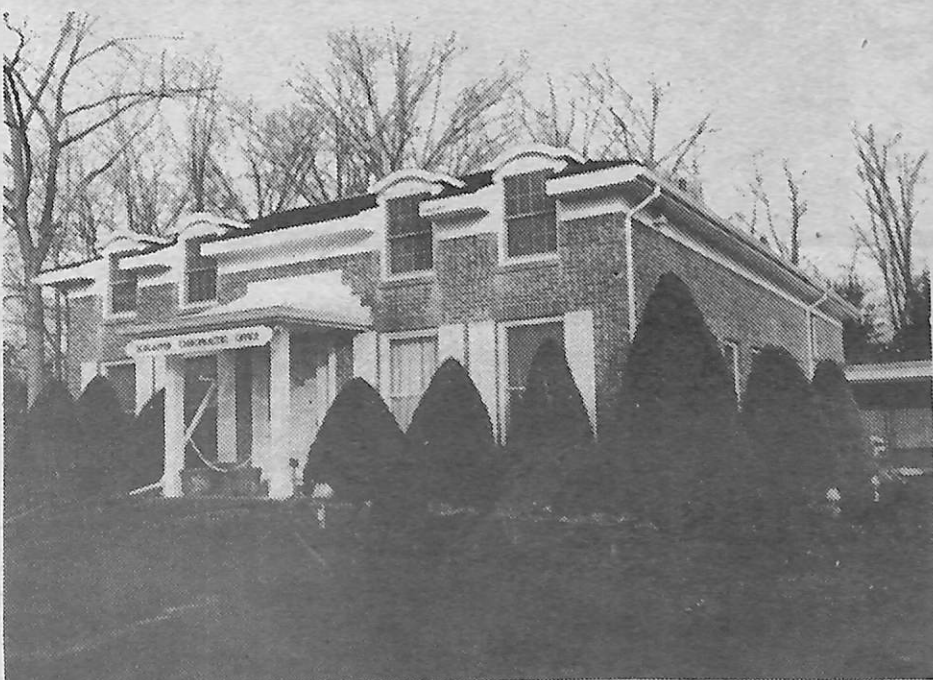
According to Sister Madeline Joy, S.P., a chaplain in the hospital's Pastoral Care Department, the group will utilize many services in the hospital to help support those in the group. She said the main thrust of the group will be the members sharing experiences and emotionally supporting each other.

Persons interested in more information may contact Sister Madeline, 536-5111.

There will be no charge for joining the group.

**PLEASE REMEMBER** that our deadline is every Tuesday at noon-time. Our office is open each day at 6:30 a.m., and usually is open until 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday night.

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For Your Health - continued...

## Extended Wear Lenses Again Receiving National Attention

by Dr. Richard W. Gallerani  
Optometrist, Crossroad Shoppes  
20 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills

Extended wear lenses have been given national attention once again. Recently the Department of Health and Human Services and the Food and Drug Administration distributed literature declaring that overnight lenses should be worn no more than seven days in succession to ensure proper eye health. Local and national media services jumped on this "revelation."

For any of my patients or regular readers of the column, this should not come as surprising news. This fact about extended wear lenses has been recognized long ago by responsible and informed eye doctors dispensing overnight lenses.

It has been common practice especially among those doctors belonging to the American Optometric Association Contact Lens Section to restrict overnight wear to seven or less. Proper cleaning and disinfection of the lenses should follow removal for safety reasons. Daily wear lenses should never be worn overnight.

The higher incidence of ulcerative keratitis with overnight wear has long been a major concern among these eye doctors as has the need to properly clean, disinfect and enzyme the lenses. Placing lenses in saline with only enzyme once every one to two weeks is not proper lens care.

The following is the list of findings from the Contact Lens Institute (CLI) study used by the FDA:

- The annual incidence of ulcerative keratitis is estimated to be 20.9 per 10,000 persons wearing cosmetic extended wear soft contact lenses and 4.1 per 10,000 persons wearing cosmetic daily wear soft contact lenses.

- The risk of ulcerative keratitis is four to five times greater for extended wear contact lens users than for daily wear users. When daily wear users who wear their lenses overnight and extended wear users who wear their lenses on a daily wear basis are excluded from the comparison, the risk among extended wear users is 10 to 15 times greater than among daily wear users.

- The risk of ulcerative keratitis among daily wear users who wear their lenses overnight is nine times greater than among those who do not wear them overnight.

- The risk of ulcerative keratitis increases with increasing time intervals between removals for routine lens care, beginning with the first overnight use. The longer the lenses are worn before removal for cleaning and disinfecting, the greater the risk of ulcerative keratitis.

- The risk of ulcerative keratitis may be reduced if patients follow a recommended regimen of cleaning, rinsing, disinfecting, enzymatic cleaning and lens case cleaning. This is particularly important for users of extended wear lenses. For either type lens, there is some evidence suggesting that lens case cleaning may be especially important.

- For either type of lens, the risk of ulcerative keratitis among smokers is estimated to be three to eight times greater than among nonsmokers.

The ulcerative keratitis to which the CLI study refers is an acute corneal infection which can result in permanent scarring of the cornea, reduced vision or blindness. Symptoms signaling this problem include pain, redness, decreased vision, discharge or light sensitivity in one or both eyes.

Obviously, wearing time and lens care can affect the risk of an ulcer. Extended wear lenses will not be removed from the market since they can be worn more safely with proper lens care, proper contact lens fit, proper follow-up care, and proper wearing time. New lenses will have labelling suggesting a one to seven-day wearing schedule. The safest wearing time will be determined by your doctor during the follow-up visits. Not everyone can wear extended wear lenses.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering service.



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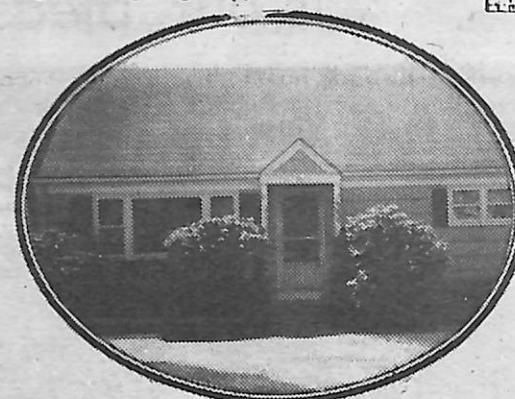
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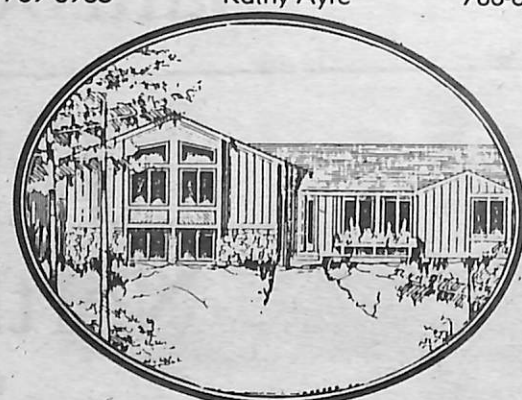
DON'T TOUCH a thing...it's perfect the way it is. Lovely 3 BR L-Ranch w/enclosed 3 season porch, 2 fplcs, rec rm & more. Priced at \$132,900.  
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## Arts

### Springfield Symphony Has Pops July 13th

Maestro Raymond Harvey and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra open the seventh Summer Pops season at Stanley Park in Westfield on Thursday, July 13th, at 7:30 p.m., with Pops by Demand night!

Working with WMAS-AM Radio, the Symphony is inviting subscribers and WMAS listeners to mail in musical requests to be played on the 13th. In the past, requests have ranged from Sousa marches to Broadway hits to movie theme classics! The featured soloist of the evening will be the 1989 winner of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra/Musicorda Concerto Competition.

The Summer Pops program also offers an advance-order picnic menu to all ticket-holders, with dinners from Amy Cooks for You, The Catered Event, Jeannie B's, and Bambino's delivered to the park. To obtain the Summer Pops brochure and menu, call the Symphony Box Office, 733-2291.

Now in its third year, the Musicorda Summer Music Festival offers young music students from around the world the chance to study and perform with some of America's foremost musicians. Formed and directed

by Leopold Teraspulsy and Jacqueline Melnick, the six-week program is held at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley. Last year, Springfield Symphony Orchestra Music Director Raymond Harvey instituted the Concerto Competition to bring a sampling of this exciting young talent to Summer Pops audiences, and provide a unique, professional performance opportunity for a young artist at the same time.

Subscription tickets for all four Summer Pops concerts are on sale now at the Symphony Box office located on the mezzanine level of Baystate West in Springfield or by calling 733-2291. On June 26th, single tickets will go on sale at the Symphony Box Office; Stanhome, Western Avenue, Westfield; and the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, 166 Elm Street, Westfield. The series dates are July 13th, 20th, 27th, and August 3rd.

This series is funded in part by a Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant as administered by the Westfield Arts Council. Additional funding comes from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

### Storowton Village To Offer Summer Art Classes

Storowton Village will again offer its popular series of summer art classes taught by Springfield artist/teacher John E. Phelps.

Classes will be held in the historic village, located on the grounds of Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, on consecutive Tuesdays beginning Tuesday, July 11th through Tuesday, August 29th, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$30 for a four-week session or \$50 for the entire eight-week session.

Phelps will instruct pen and ink and pencil techniques using free hand perspective in an outdoor setting with Storowton's Colonial buildings, lovely elms and

plantings on the village green as subjects. Students should bring a sketch pad, No. 2 pencil, and ball point pen or black drawing pen and a portable chair for comfort.

A graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art, Phelps has taught art classes in the Pioneer Valley for the last 40 years. His works have been exhibited throughout New England, and he has been commissioned for a number of murals and art restoration projects.

For registration information, call the Village office, 787-0136.

### Summer Baskets II Coming To Museum For August 1st

Baskets for decoration to storage, "Summer Baskets II" is an intermediate level basketry course offered by the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. Learn new skills and weaving techniques in this four-session course taught by local artisan, Lorrie Scranton. "Summer Baskets II" will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 1st, 3rd, 8th, and 10th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Historical Museum's Education Center.

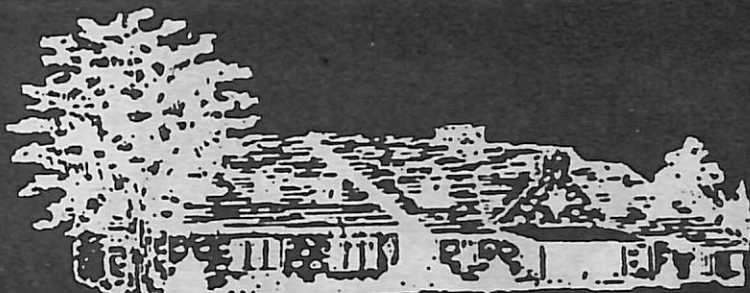
"Summer Baskets II" is designed for those with some basketmaking experience. Additional basketmaking techniques will be taught in a planned progression while students make an egg, hearth, and a square-to-round basket with twill weave. Ms. Scranton will also discuss the history and traditional uses of each basket.

The cost for "Summer Baskets II" is \$32 for Springfield Library and Museums members, and \$36 for non-members, plus an additional materials fee payable directly to the instructor at the first-class session. Those interested in registering for "Summer Baskets II" should contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, 732-3080. Registration and tuition payment must be received at least one week before the first-class session. Class size is limited, early registration is recommended.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The Historical Museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message.



## North Woods Inn

90 Point Grove Road • Southwick • (413) 569-0392

### DINNER DANCE SCHEDULE

## July 15th

"Fats Daniels" and Inez  
Ballroom Dancing

## July 22nd

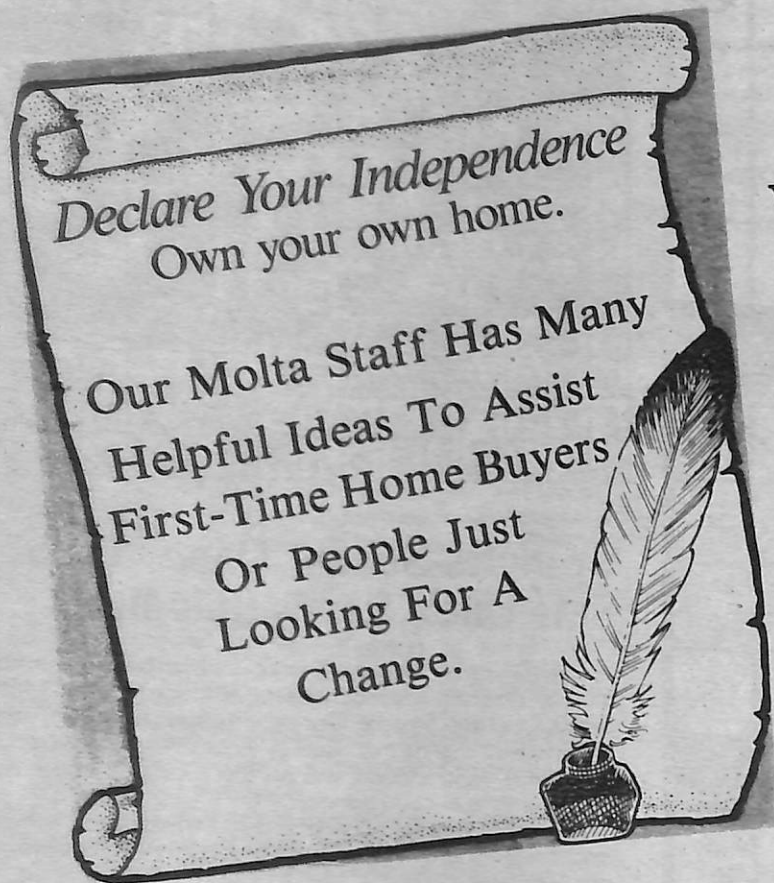
Northern Lights  
"50's"







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2 family home priced to sell *plus* the seller will consider up to 15% owner financing: downstairs & upstairs recently remodeled. Separate gas heat, separate electric, separate laundry, separate storage. Super \$\$ maker in a great rental area. Call for info. **\$126,900.**

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### !! ATTENTION: FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS !!

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### SOUTHWICK HORSE LOVERS TAKE NOTICE—

Gorgeous 8 rm Colonial dutch. Approx. 2 acres. New 28x32 barn, 2 fplcs., 2x6 construction, mountain views, oversized rooms. A real nice piece of property (2 car attached garage). **\$219,900.**

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### PRICE REDUCTION: PRIVATE ONE-PLUS ACRE HOME

5 bedrooms, vinyl sided, oil heat, 2 baths *plus more*. A 28' x 40' shop for handyman or at home business. All located on major highway. **\$241,900.**

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### WEST SPRINGFIELD CONDO

This condo is newly remodeled and bright. Extra large rooms and plenty of closet space. All the appliances are new and staying. Nice pool and recreation area. **\$91,900.**

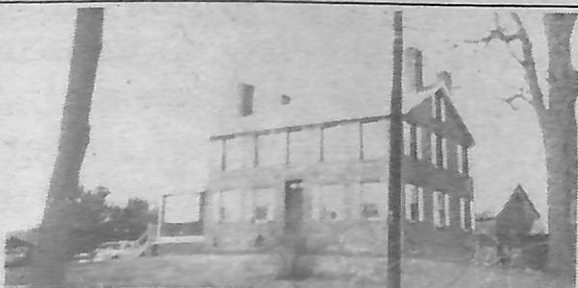
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### CHESTER: ATTN: SPORTSMEN!!

PRIVATE MOUNTAIN RETREAT in the foothills of the Berkshires. 5 room cottage—2 sheds all on 11-plus acres. 1600' frontage, private road; 2 possible bld. lots. Call for info. **\$126,500.**

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**WESTFIELD:** If you're serious about buying, we're serious about selling this 10 room Historical Brick Colonial circa 1835. Many original features, set on 4½ acres in the country with 2 potential building lots. Can be sub-divided and sold separately. Must sell! All reasonable offers considered!! **\$267,500.**

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### GRANBY, MASS.

8 room, 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 3 yr. old Raised Ranch. This is a very spacious house with many extra features including: brick face and vinyl exterior for low maintenance; upstairs master bedroom with attached bath; downstairs master bedroom with attached dressing room, bath; many large closets - economical gas heat; cable TV connections in every room; sliding doors to large deck overlooking expansive 47,000 sq. ft. lot. Perfect for tennis court, pool ... or football field? Call for info.

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**7 ROOM CUSTOM BUILT RANCH:** 2 car garage - inground pool. 3-plus acres, plus many extras. Scenic area. **\$195,900.**

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### SOUTHWICK: New Construction;

Elegance, Wainscotting, Detailed Woodworking, Quality Craftsmanship, Morgan mantle fireplace, Fieldstone fireplace, Barn Beams in family room, large country kitchen, Library/Built in Bookshelves, Master Bedroom with Jacuzzi Tub, and large Sitting Area. All Rooms oversized, Don't miss this home, "A Mike Molta Home" Southwick's Premier Builder. **\$298,900.**

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### SOUTHWICK

**NEW LISTING.** Gorgeous oversized Raised Ranch, 1.5 acres, 400' frontage, living room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with full bath. Desirable area of Southwick. Call for details. **REDUCED: \$185,900.**

Robert Molta 569-0137 569-5366



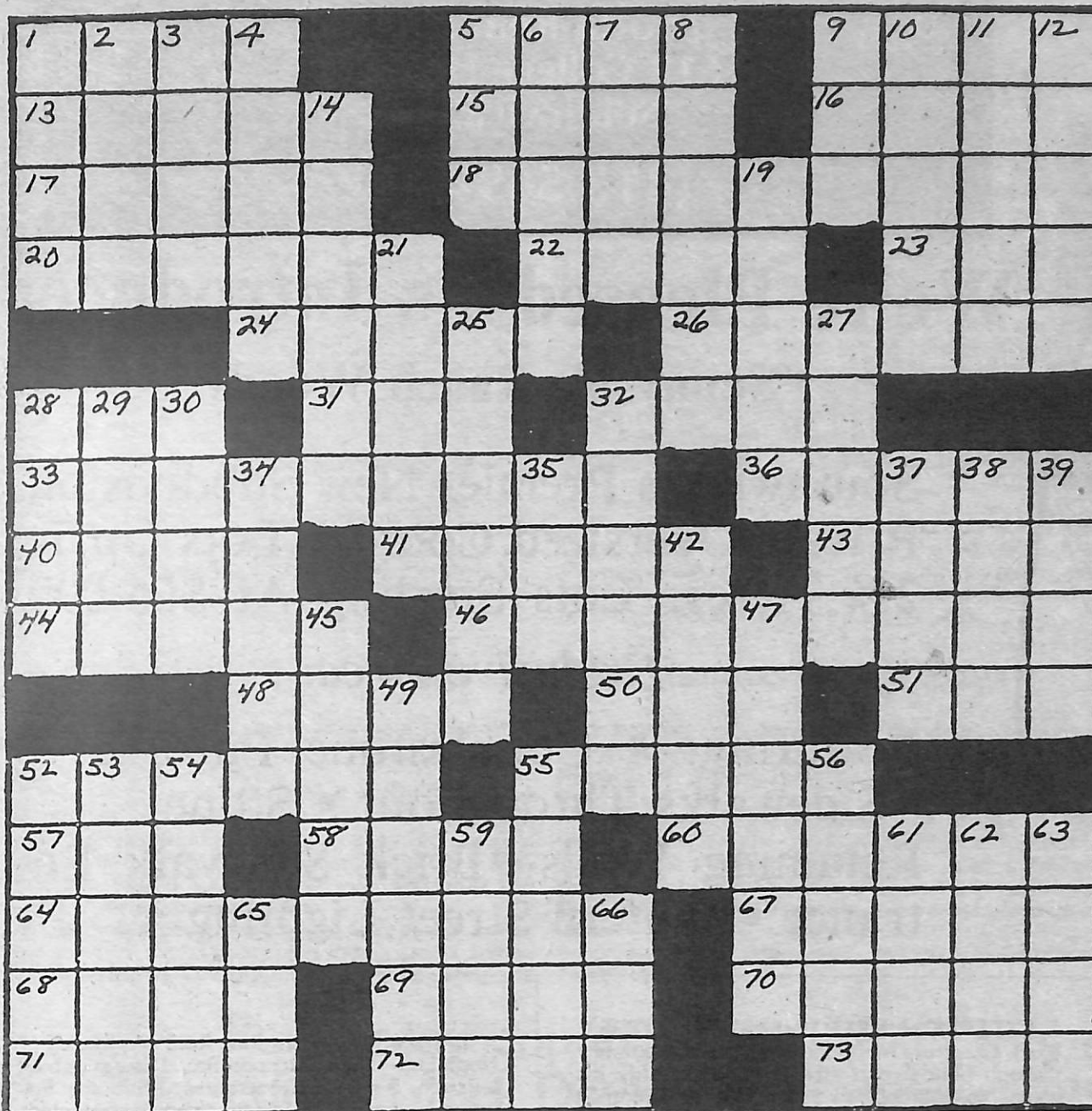
### ENJOY CONGAMOND LAKE VIEW

From the screened porch of this 5 room cottage. Fireplace, maintenance free windows. **\$99,900.**

Peg Lis 569-0137 569-3083



# MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



ACROSS

- 1 Buddies
- 5 Infirm
- 9 Gives weapons to
- 13 "With -- in my heart"
- 15 Formerly Persia
- 16 Bard
- 17 Stile
- 18 Naval ship
- 20 Braz. city
- 22 Raison d'--
- 23 -- rule
- 24 Horse enclosure
- 26 Scored 3 on a par 5
- 28 Unlocked, to a poet
- 31 Prefix, three
- 32 Prefix, ten
- 33 Defiler
- 36 Ivan et al
- 40 Prefix, outside
- 41 -- a lover scorned
- 43 Frolic
- 44 Postage
- 46 The Three B's?
- 48 Bulk
- 50 Tune
- 51 Matched pair
- 52 Stem

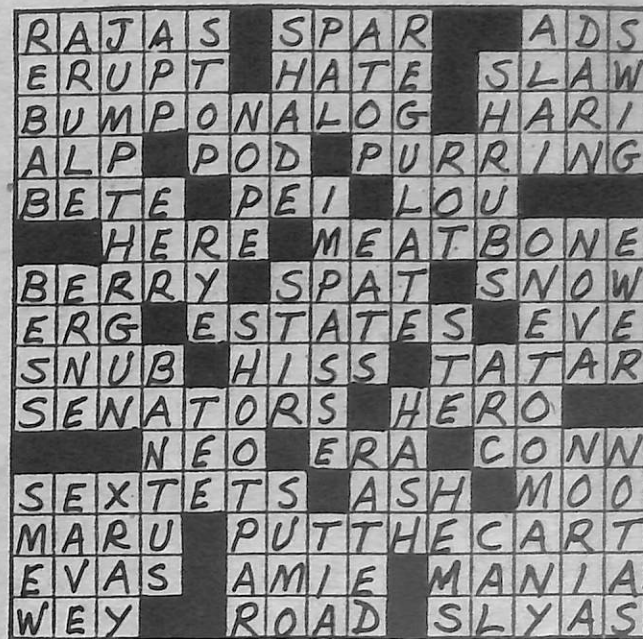
DOWN

- 55 Serfs of yore
- 57 Murmur
- 58 Eye drop
- 60 Deprived of vitality
- 64 U-Boat
- 67 " -- Harry" (Eastwood character)
- 68 Lost
- 69 Type of school, abbr.
- 70 Aver
- 71 Army meal
- 72 Bones
- 73 Ogled
- 1 Skip
- 2 Nora's dog
- 3 Part of S & L
- 4 Fits of anger
- 5 Pot cover
- 6 Staggering
- 7 Spar support
- 8 Main course
- 9 Military mailing address
- 10 Majestic
- 11 Reagan associate
- 12 Italian violin for short
- 14 Cave

19 Respond to

- 21 Hindu garments
- 25 Flowering shrubs
- 27 Pants
- 28 Poems
- 29 British aborigine
- 30 This (Spanish)
- 32 Stage offerings
- 34 Pear, in fance
- 35 Tokyo formerly
- 37 Cafe potables
- 38 Steak order
- 39 System (abbr.)
- 42 Revolves
- 45 Italian food staple
- 47 Mountain nymphs
- 49 Sound system
- 52 Indian province
- 53 Awaken
- 54 Gowns
- 55 Coastal birds
- 56 Meanness
- 59 Feels poorly
- 61 Beseech
- 62 Major follower
- 63 Colored
- 65 Not fem.
- 66 Scottish Uncle

## Last Week's Solution...



## Swingles Square Dance Club Sets Uncle Sam's Shindig

The Swingles Square Dance Club, the only single club in Western Massachusetts, will sponsor an Uncle Sam's Shindig Square Dance, Friday, July 7th, from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m., at Stanley Park, Western Avenue, Westfield. Jerry Benoit will be the featured caller and Gene King will cue rounds.

All western style square and round dancers, singles and couples are welcome to club dances. Spectators are welcome.

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Membership is open to any person who lives or works in the town of Agawam. Family members are also eligible to join.

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## grandma's old kitchen



Sweet and sour dishes are the most famous of all Cantonese specialties. Creating one at home used to be time-consuming, but not anymore thanks to the convenience of bottled Kikkoman Sweet & Sour Sauce, now available throughout the country. Although the basic character of a sweet and sour sauce depends on the sweet (sugar) and sour (vinegar), it's the precise blend of other select seasonings—naturally brewed soy sauce, tomato paste, pineapple, onion, green bell pepper, garlic and spicy red pepper—that gives this sauce its authentic taste. Try "Cantonese Sweet & Sour Chicken" and sample the savory flavors of the Far East.

### Cantonese Sweet & Sour Chicken

- 1 whole chicken breast, skinned and boned
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon Kikkoman Soy Sauce
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger root
- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange segments
- ½ cup Kikkoman Sweet & Sour Sauce
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- ½ pound fresh snow peas
- 5 green onions and tops, cut diagonally into thin slices
- ½ cup unsalted roasted peanuts.

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce, and ginger in small bowl; stir in chicken. Let stand 15 minutes. Meanwhile, reserving ¼ cup syrup, drain mandarin oranges. Blend reserved syrup with sweet and sour sauce; set aside. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in hot wok or large skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken and stir-fry 2 minutes; remove. Heat remaining oil in same pan. Add snow peas; stir-fry 1 minute. Add

green onions; stir-fry 30 seconds. Add chicken, peanuts, and sweet and sour sauce mixture; cook and stir to coat chicken, vegetables and peanuts with sauce. Gently stir in mandarin oranges; heat through. Makes 4 servings. \*\*\*\*\*

The flavorful difference in this updated Italian classic that features a layer of polenta topped with spinach; then smothered with a rich meaty sauce, is the seasoning. Naturally brewed Kikkoman Soy Sauce and Italian herb seasoning add a savory distinction to both the polenta and beefy-tomato sauce. Be sure to use a brewed soy sauce because only it has the ability to mellow sharp flavors—like tomato—plus add extra richness. Breadsticks and an Italian salad with black olives and roasted peppers round out this hearty meal with gusto!

### Polenta Pasticcio Orientale

#### Polenta Orientale\*

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1½ pounds tomatoes, chopped
- 3 tablespoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well-drained
- ¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare Polenta Orientale; set aside. Brown beef with onion and garlic in large skillet. Add tomatoes, soy sauce and sugar. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer 15 minutes; stir occasionally. Stir in herb seasoning; simmer 20 minutes longer. Spread spinach over polenta, then cover with meat mixture. Bake at 375°F 15 minutes, or until heated through. Sprinkle cheese over meat; bake 2 minutes, or until cheese melts. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

\*Polenta Orientale: Bring 1½ cups water to boil in saucepan; stir in 4 teaspoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce. Reduce heat to medium; slowly sprinkle in ¾ cup yellow cornmeal and ¾ teaspoon Italian herb seasoning, stirring constantly. Cook and stir 5 minutes until mixture is very stiff. Remove from heat; stir in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Spread polenta evenly in eight-inch square baking pan. \*\*\*\*\*

Your family and guests will probably be surprised to learn they're actually eating slaw when they dive into these two new recipes. The first is a hot slaw (how's that for new!) and the second turns salad slaw into main dish slaw.

### Hot Rice And Bacon Slaw

- 2 cups julienne red cabbage
- 4 cups cooked brown rice
- 1 cup chopped green onion
- 6 slices bacon
- 1½ teaspoons chili powder
- 1½ cups Marzetti Slaw dressing
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder

Fry bacon. Drain most, but not all of grease. Set bacon aside and crumble when cooled. Saute rice, cabbage and green onion in bacon grease until cabbage gets soft. Combine Marzetti Slaw Dressing and chili powder. Stir into rice and cabbage mixture. Add bacon. Serve warm. Garnish with peas. Sprinkle with garlic powder. Serves 4 to 6.

### Cheese And Tuna Slaw

- ½ cup cubed cream cheese
- ½ cup cubed cheddar cheese
- ½ cup cubed feta cheese
- ½ cup cubed fontina cheese
- 1 6½ ounce can tuna, drained
- 8 marinated artichoke hearts, cut into bite size pieces
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup diced celery
- 1 medium head of cabbage, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1½ cups Marzetti Slaw Dressing
- ½ cup croutons

Cut all cheeses into very small cubes and combine with tuna. Mix onion, celery, cabbage, garlic, and artichoke hearts.

Combine above ingredients and fold in Marzetti Slaw Dressing. Chill entire salad for 1 hour. Garnish with crisp croutons. Serves 6 to 8. \*\*\*\*\*

Here's a healthy, no cholesterol idea to improve ordinary everyday meals. Taste the big difference Pompeian Extra Virgin Olive Oil and Pompeian Red Wine Vinegar makes with fresh tomatoes, and other salads as well.

### Tomato Basil Platter

- 3-4 large ripe tomatoes cut into 1/3 inch slices
- 12 to 14 large fresh basil leaves
- 3 tablespoons Pompeian Extra Virgin Olive Oil
- 1-2 teaspoons Pompeian Red Wine Vinegar
- 1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt, preferably sea salt (optional)

Place slices of tomato alternately with basil leaves on a large platter. Whisk together olive oil, red wine vinegar, pepper and salt and sprinkle over tomatoes. Cover lightly with plastic wrap and allow to stand at room temperature for about 30 minutes before serving.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

## C A R D I A C C A R E



*Prudence A. Prefontaine*

Prudence A. Prefontaine, Director  
Cardiac and Neurological Services

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## Summer Art Classes For Kids & Adults

Space is still available in Summer art courses at the Springfield Art Museums! Registration will continue through Friday, July 14th, at the G.W.V. Smith Art Museum on the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in Springfield. Classes will begin the week of July 17th, unless otherwise specified. Most classes will meet twice a week for two weeks. For more information on the courses and a free brochure with full-course descriptions, please contact the Education Department, 733-4214. A limited number of scholarships are available. Please call 733-4214 for more information and an application form.

### Studio Art Courses For Young People

A limited number of spaces are still available in Summer Art Camp for young people between the ages of 5 to 16. Summer Art Camp will be held over two sessions: session one will begin July 17th-28th, and session two will be held July 31st-August 11th. Please call the Museum, 733-4214, for more information and a free brochure.

### Studio Art Courses For Adults

**The Art of Calligraphy for Beginners**, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., July 17th-August 9th (eight classes). Mari Funai, instructor.

**Calligraphy: Leaving Your Stamp**, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., July 18th-27th (four classes). Mari Funai, instructor.

## Planetarium's Hours Change For July & August

The Springfield Science Museum has announced new planetarium hours for July and August. **Astrology: Fact or Fiction?** will be presented on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. The program explains the difference between the science of astronomy and the pseudoscience of astrology. The show looks at the origins of astrology, outlines methods used to cast a horoscope, draws clear distinctions between astrologers' claims and scientific method, and explores some reasons for the popular appeal of astrology today.

**The Summer Sky** will be shown on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. The program gives an overview of what's visible in the heavens this time of year. Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn will all be visible at different times of the night. Learning to spot the planets and constellations in the planetarium makes it easier to locate the real thing in the evening sky.

**Brush Calligraphy**, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., August 1st-10th (four classes). Mari Funai, instructor.

**Beginning Drawing**, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., July 18th-27th (four classes) or August 1st-10th (four classes). Matt Paleologopoulos, instructor.

**Outdoor Pastel Sketching**, Monday and Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., July 17th-August 9th (eight classes). John E. Phelps, instructor.

**Drawing the Figure**, Monday and Wednesday, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., July 17th-August 9th (eight classes). John E. Phelps, instructor.

**Drawing with Different Media**, Monday and Wednesday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., July 17th-26th (four classes). Marjory Lehan, instructor.

**Drawing: Figures in Motion**, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., August 1st-10th (four classes). Marjory Lehan, instructor.

**Expressive Color**, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., July 18th-August 10th (eight classes). Dorothy Osterman, instructor.

**Outdoor Landscape Painting**, Monday and Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., July 17th-26th (four classes) or July 17th-26th (four classes). Jeff Kern, instructor.

**Watercolor**, Monday and Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., July 17th-26th (four classes) or July 31st-August 9th (four classes). Wadsworth Hine, instructor.

9th (four classes). Wadsworth Hine, instructor.

**Introduction to Plate Lithography**, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., July 18th-27th (four classes). Cynthia Guild, instructor. Note: Open Press time is available on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., or Fridays, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. for students who are enrolled in this course.

**Monoprinting**, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., August 1st-10th (four classes). Cynthia Guild, instructor. Note: Open Press time is available on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., or Fridays, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. for students who are enrolled in this course.

**Sculpting the Human Head**, Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., August 8th and 10th only, July 18th to August 10th (eight classes). Tom Haxo, instructor. Open Studio time is available on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., or Fridays, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. for students who are enrolled in this course.

**Art Scene Series: Figure Painting with Marion Miller**, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., July 15th and 16th (two classes). Marion Miller, instructor.

**Art Scene Series: Abstract Sculpture with Olivia Wilson**, Wednesday, July 12th, 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p.m., and July 19th, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. (two classes). Olivia Wilson, instructor.

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For further information, call our Student Loan Department at 781-7500, ext. 293, or stop in at the Main Office, 225 Park Avenue, West Springfield, MA.

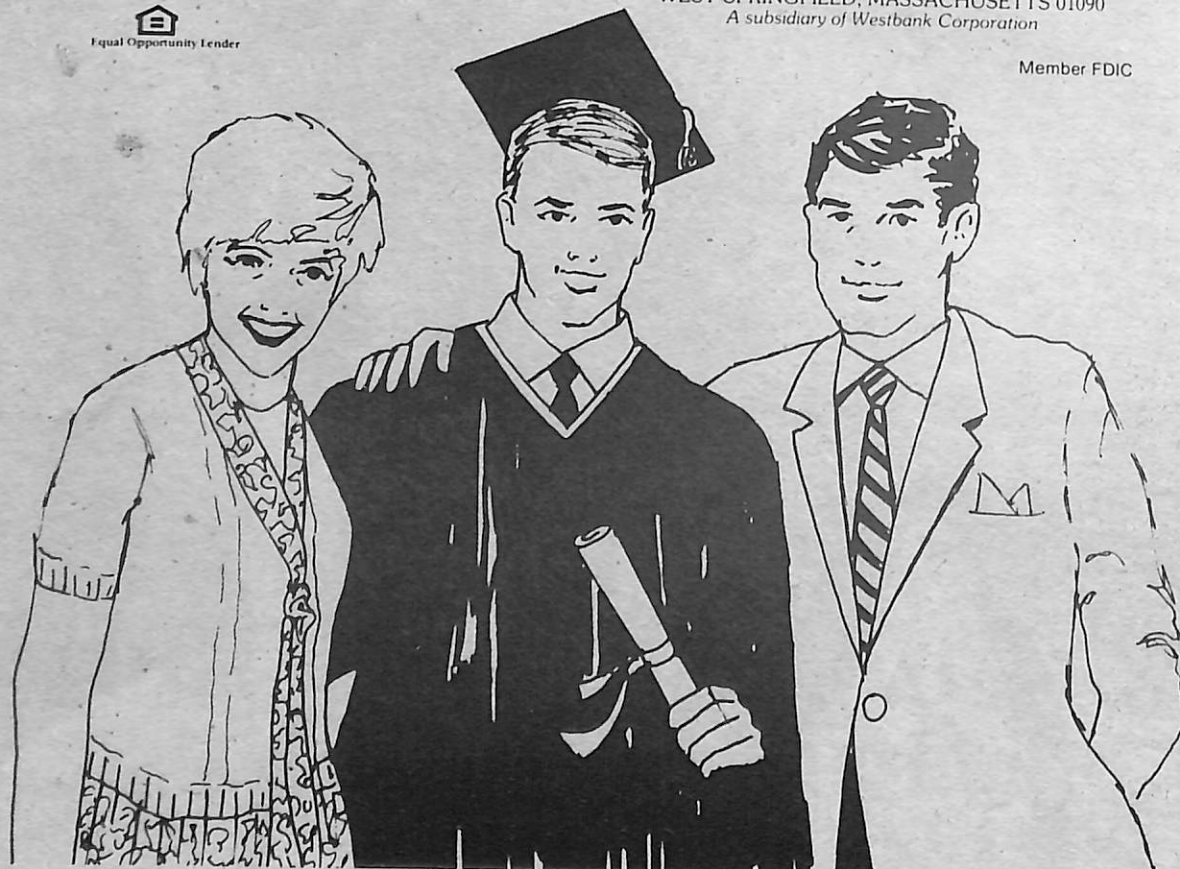
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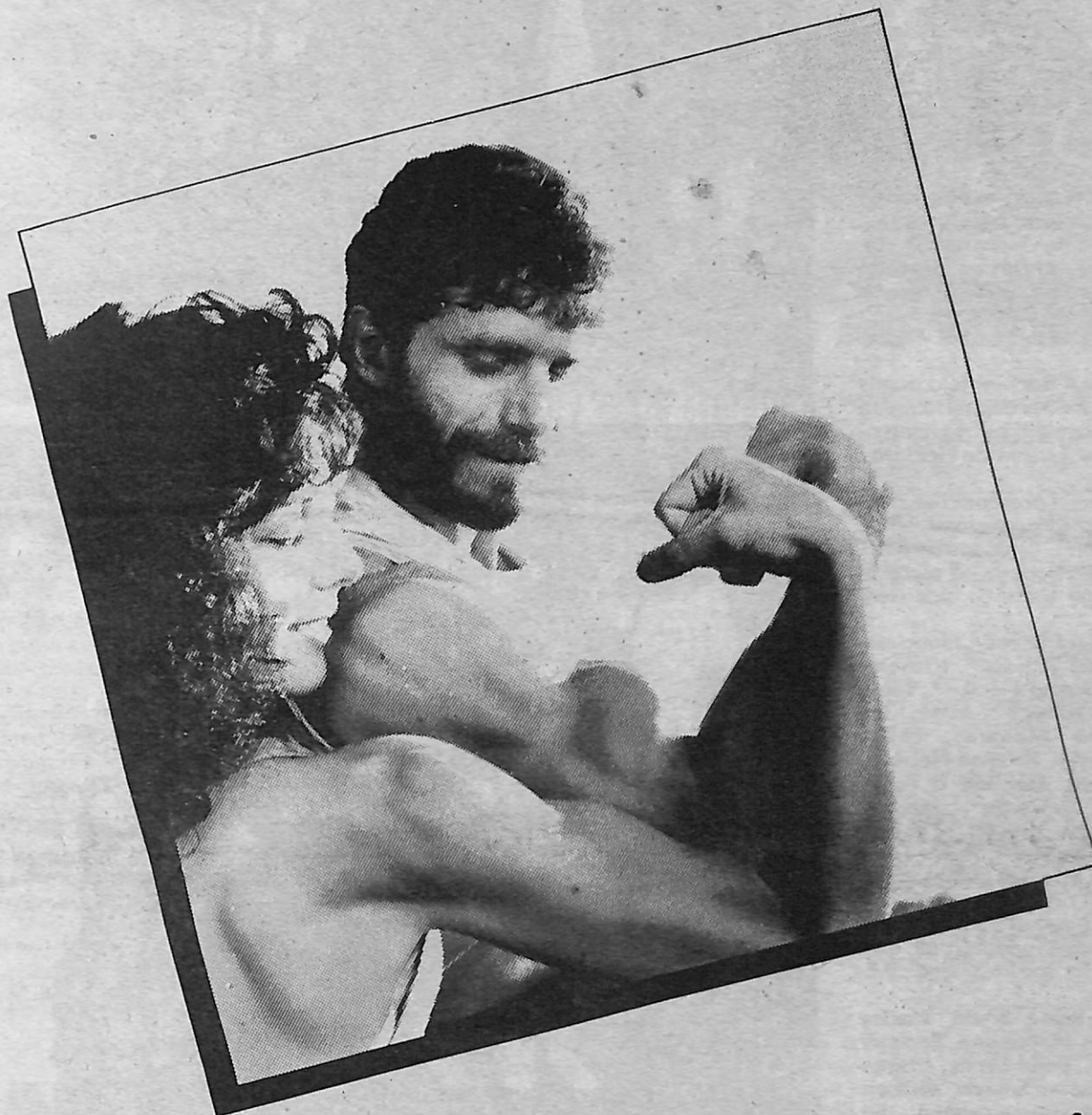


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## Education

### "Moving Up Day" Climaxes Year At Granger School

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Fourth grade students led the Pledge of Allegiance as the official initiation of "Moving Up Day" at Granger Elementary School. The ceremony was held on the front lawn so that parents, siblings, and friends could join in the celebration.

Music instructor Sylvia Starkie directed the students in their opening song, "The Star Spangled Banner" prior to the presentation of awards.

New Principal Phyllis Lewis said Project S.E.E. instructor Ann Bradford could not be present for the ceremony and proceeded to distribute "Certificates of Achievement" to each of the participants.

Eric Chu, James Flood, Christopher Godaire, Paul Lalli, Jeanne O'Neil, and Kristen Trauscke accepted the certificates. Melissa Chiarella, Matthew Feato, James Flood, Zachary Mounemnah, Nathan Newbrough, Patricia Olson, Jeanne O'Neil, Megan Shannon, Krista Sirois, and Kevin Tampone received recognition for their participation in the Young Astronauts' Program, also.

Physical education teacher Paul Bachini told pupils and the audience, "This class is tremendously talented athletically, as well as academically," before presenting awards for the Fourth Grade Townwide Field Day at Agawam High School.

He said, "In the interest of time, I presented second, third, and fourth place finishes during class. There were many students who took more than one award." Fred Montesi's Room 10 children took third place in the Tug-of-War event, and many team awards were given.

Geoffrey Biebel, Bryon Brouillard, Jared Chianciola, Eric Copson\*, Kelly Day\*, Daniel Dialessi\*, Nicholas Dion\*, Danielle DiStefano\*, James Flood\*, Sarah Garcia, Monique Guile, Carolyn Hines\*, Adam Kimball, Daniel Loubier, Kristine Marano\*, Phillip McGeoghan\*, Kristine Modzelesky, Kristian Nelson\*, Patricia Olson\*, Jeanne O'Neil, Meghan O'Toole, Amber Paradysz\*, Heather Plowman\*, Jennifer Pressey, Christie Ronca\*, Maria Rosati, Thomas Sheridan, Chad Simone\*, Brian Swenson\*, Kevin Tampone\*, Danielle Tetreault, Tyler Van Tassell, Meghan Ward, and Lindsay White were the first place winners at AHS. (The \* indicates a second award for first place taken, and the asterisk indicates students that also received a patch and certificate for the President's P.E. test.)

Keith Benton, Megan Berry, Frank Bruno, Wesley Gutowski, Heidi Hersey, Thomas Melbourne, Zachary Mounemnah, Jeffrey Ogorzalek, Todd Servis, Megan Shannon, Richard Sheehan, Nicholas Solecki, Melissa Weinle, and Benjamin Weld also passed the President's Fitness Test.

Nicholas J. Dion was the highest scoring boy, and Danielle R. DiStefano was the highest scoring girl. Their two names will be engraved on a plaque for display.

\*\*\*\*\*

Agawam Safety Officer Alfred Longhi gave out Student Patrol honors to Trevor Brown, Frank Bruno, Eric Clark, Amber Paradysz, Stacy Rennell, Todd Servis, Richard Skowyra, and Melissa Weinle.

Outgoing Principal James H. Loomis, Jr., presented the Perfect Attendance Certificates to Sarah Cote, Christopher Olson, Nicholas Solecki, and Kevin Tampone.

He told the students this was difficult for him because it was his last time, but that he would always be around for them if they needed him. He also thanked parent Kathy Kimball for her calligraphy on the cover of each of the 86 students' momento booklets presented as a gift from the PTO the day before.

PTO President Alma Benton presented Loomis with a framed picture of the entire student body and an autographed book from staff and friends. She said the fourth grade Class Gift was two glass-encased bulletin boards that hung near the front and back doors at Granger School. She also gave Mrs. Lewis a gold charm from the PTO that read "Principal, 1989."

Loomis read each student's name as teachers Nancy Rauseo (also retiring this year), Susan Polumbo (long-term substitute for Ed Bator), Fred Montesi, and Tom Carpenter awarded diplomas to the fourth graders.

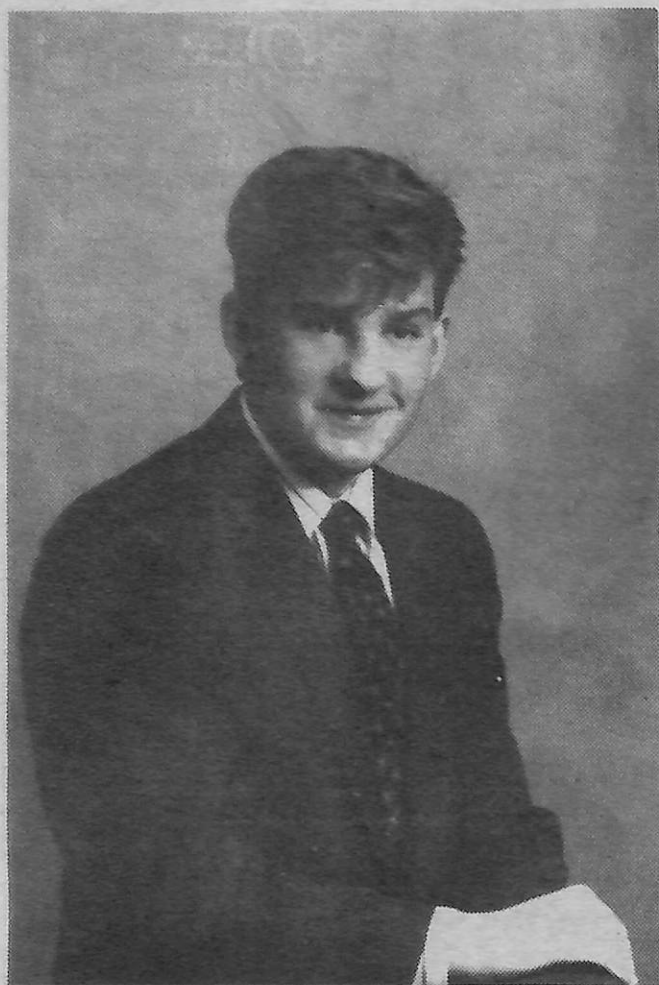
Students not listed above that also will be moving up to Middle School next year are Ryan Baumann, Ann Marie Bianca, Derek Carpenter, Edward Cecchi, Nicolas Christy, Laura Cincotta, Charles Cleveland, Joshua Darbe, Frank Gould, Tiffany Guberski, John Hermans, Michelle Kupras, Kristine Langlois, Keri Lopes, Michael Miller, Denise Munro, Kevin Pagella, Dustin Rand, Heidi Reiprich, Kenneth Remillard, Daniel Rollend, William Roy, Laura Sypit, and Steven Wheeler.

The fourth grade class then sang "This Land Is Your Land" before the close of the ceremony. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria following. Children returned to their classrooms to gather their belongings and say good-bye for the summer.



**GRANGER SCHOOL STUDENTS** who will be moving up to the Agawam Middle School participate in "Moving Up Day" ceremonies last month. Many awards were presented, and music instructor Sylvia Starkie directed the students in their opening song, "The Star Spangled Banner." Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.





MIKE CHAREST

## Mike Charest Graduate Of Arizona State

Michael R. Charest graduated on May 12th with a bachelor of science degree in business management.

While attending Arizona State University, he was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, a sales and marketing fraternity, and was elected president in his senior year.

During that time he represented the organization at both regional and national conventions in Hawaii and New Orleans. Mike is a 1984 graduate of Agawam High School and spent two years at American International College before transferring to Arizona State.

He intends to pursue a career in hotel/resort management and has accepted a managerial position with Embassy Suites and Biltmore Fashion Park, Phoenix.

He is the son of Bob & Judy (Newell) Charest, formerly of Hastings Street, Feeding Hills, and the grandson of Ruth Newell of Agawam and Raymond Charest of Feeding Hills.



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## Agawam Rotary Presents Scholarships



AGAWAM ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS William Bennett (left) and Reverend Donald Morris (right) presents club scholarships to Class of 1989 members Shannon Breveleri, Stephen Barber, and Elizabeth Korza. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Summer Art Camp Still Has Courses Available

There is still time to sign-up for "Art of the Imagination" for 12-16 year-olds and some other courses offered at the Summer Art Camp of the School of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum. Now in its third year, Summer Art Camp offers students between the ages of five and 16 a unique opportunity to create works of art inspired by the paintings, sculptures and artifacts on display in the Museums' galleries. Students may choose from one of two sessions, July 17th-28th, or July 31st-August 11th. Classes will be held from Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Art of the Imagination" is one of many exciting courses offered for the 12-16 year age group. The first session will be taught by Joyce Miller from Northampton.

The second session will be given by Corky Dean, project coordinator of the Springfield Art Museums. Corky will use the museum's 20th century collections as a springboard for the creation of a multi-media performance resembling a simulated rock video to be shown on the museum auditorium's stage! "You don't necessarily need to act," says Corky. "Creativity is the key. Those interested in art as well as drama and stage sets will have a great time." Participants will design mural-size drawings of a town for the stage backdrop on which they will project their own color slides. This performance art piece involving lights, music, puppets and lifesize cardboard figures will bring to life an exciting imaginary world!

Art School coordinator Maren Brown looks forward to another exciting year ahead: "Last year's Summer Art Camp was a rousing success! We filled all of our sections and the artwork that was created was so terrific that we displayed it at Springfield's Mattoon Street Art Festival." Registration is already underway, so please call the Education Department, 733-4214, for more information and a complete list of offerings.

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## Agawam Community Band To Perform July 19th

The Agawam Community Band has set concert dates at the Heritage Hall Nursing Home for Wednesday evening, July 12th, and the Agawam Senior Center on Wednesday evening, July 19th.

Both concerts will start at 7:00 p.m., and the general public is invited to attend.

The Heritage Hall concert will take place between the North and West buildings and will be rescheduled if the weather is inclement.

The concert at the Senior Center will also take place outside the building on the Main Street side, but will take place inside the center if the weather is inclement.

Several more Tuesday evening rehearsals will take place at the Agawam High School band room, and any area musicians are welcome to attend these 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. sessions.

The band will conclude its summer season by joining with the students of the morning and afternoon band sessions as they perform at the Agawam High School on Wednesday, July 26th.

## YOUR Dental Health

by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro  
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Sealants protect against this process by filling in the natural pit or fissure. The procedure is quick and painless.

Many of today's parents are unaware of the benefits of sealants, whose effectiveness was determined in the early 1980's. For maximum protection, sealants should be applied to baby molars by age 3 or 4, and to permanent molars as soon as possible after they appear. Adults also can benefit from sealants, which are applied to teeth that are free of fillings or cavities.

Presented as a community service by Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Phone 786-8177.



## New Officers For Granger School PTO



OFFICERS FOR 1989-90 for the Granger School PTO. From left - Lynn Modzelesky, vice-president; Debbie Ward, secretary; Alma Benton, president; and Sandy Dubay, vice-president. Missing - Kate Albro, treasurer. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

## Agawam Public Library To Host Storyteller Tom McCabe

The Agawam Public Library will offer a storytelling program on Wednesday, July 12th, at 10:00 a.m., featuring family storyteller Tom McCabe.

The show is suitable for all ages, and will feature extensive audience participation. Tom's material, drawn from both traditional folk sources and original material, promises a lively good time for young and old alike. This program is funded by the Agawam Center

Library Association.

Children are invited to visit the Summer Reading Club information table in the library before or after the show and discover the good news about reading for prizes all summer long.

Call the library at 789-1550 to register for the program.

## Area Students Named To Dean's List At WSC

Dr. William H. Lopes, senior vice president for academic affairs at Westfield State College, has announced area students who have achieved the Dean's List for the spring semester 1989.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.3 based on a 4.0 system.

### FROM AGAWAM

Barbara Fox, 19F Castle Hills Road, psychology; Jay Fugiel, 31 Deering Street, economics; Lori Harpin, 32 Federal Street, regional planning; Donald Hume, 1121 River Road, history; Brian Litz, 270 Rowley Street, regional planning; Robert Marcus, Jr., 90 Royal Street, history; Gregory Pultro, 17 Perry Lane, criminal justice; Pamela West, 130 Pineview Circle, social science; Lisa Ziegert, 51 Wrenwood Lane, elementary education.

### FROM FEEDING HILLS

Kathleen Cassanelli, 1139 North Street Extension, English; Robert Coelln, 709 North West Street, business; William Fortier, 40 Pheasant Run Circle, biology; Kathleen Goyette, 330 North Street, elementary education; Jeanne Juzba, P.O. Box 357, business; Peter Mazza, 726 West Street, P.O. Box 294, history; Glenn Phaneuf, P.O. Box 172, business; Robert Turner, 128 Karen Lynn Circle, business.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Saturday, July 8th  
Annual Tag Sale  
Women's Club of Valley Church  
152 South Westfield Street  
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Monday, July 10th  
Annual Picnic  
Agawam Historical Association  
Home of Gene & Marilyn Lauderback  
940 Main Street  
6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 11th  
"Options Program"  
All Widowed People Welcome  
Sponsored by Colonial Funeral Home  
Mount Carmel Church, Lower Church Hall  
123 William Street, Springfield  
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 11th  
Garden Tour of Stanley Park  
Agawam Garden Club  
Begin At Japanese Garden  
Parking Area Of Stanley Park  
6:15 p.m.

Thursday, July 13th  
Cheerleaders' Meeting  
Ag. Youth Football Asso.  
Suburban 5th-8th Grades  
Agawam Public Library  
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# Graduation Held At Clark School



**FOURTH GRADERS AT JAMES CLARK SCHOOL** were recently feted during "Graduation Day Ceremonies" last month. The fourth graders will be now heading for the Agawam Middle School as fifth and then sixth graders for the next two years. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**FOURTH GRADER KIM CLARK** receives her diploma. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**FOURTH GRADER Anthony Antico** receives his diploma from Principal Smith Rovelli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Michelle Jary, Johnny Komla, Elizabeth Korza, Maria Kubik, Susanne LaFleur, Michelle Lalancette, Jennifer Leconte, Melanie Lepage, Steven Lubarsky, Karen McCarthy, Beth McEwan, Christina Meehan, John Moccio, Michelle Monkiewicz, Christina Morassi, Brittany Morin, Hollie Nading, Tammie Orlando, Mark Paskowsky, Kimberly Pelley, Christina Proakis, Tricia Rea, Jeffrey Retzler, Michael Robbins, Tamara Rocca, Naomi Sakaguchi, Kim Satkowski, Jennifer Scalise, Tina Stellato, Jessica Tillander, Tracy Viens, Kristyne Wage, Susan Walker, Denise Wands, Steven Wilmes, Kimberly Zielinski, Wendy Ziemba.

### JUNIORS

Kyle Averill, Stacy Boliski, Gregory Bovat, Melissa Brown, Michelle Ciborowski, David Clark, Michael Cook, Cheryl Czepiel, Jennifer

Daubney, David Dean, Kristen Dilizia, James Dion, Christine Filkoski, Alana Graham, Karen Hanson, Scott Jasiewicz, Cynthia Lind, Christopher Mahoney, Frank Maniscalco, Meggan Martin, Shawn McCormick, Megan McDade, Cathline Moore, Hans Mueller, Kimberly Mutti, Tammy Nardi.

Claudine Nofall, Karen Patterson, Allan Porowski, Wendy Pudlo, Carol Quink, Kristen Radtke, Susan Rahilly, Melissa Rinaldi, Christine Root, Eric Rose, Karen Runshaw, Martino Santaniello, Catherine Scaggs, Jennifer Scaggs, Michelle Sears, Karen Stuart, Tara Vivenzio, Aaron Wood, Lori Zukowski.

### SOPHOMORES

Sandra Albano, Elizabeth Bergeron, Shannon Bielitz, Brett Boskiewicz, Linda Bouchard, Jennifer Brittain, Joy Clark, Christy Cook, Monica Davio, Katrina Debonville, Teresa Desmarais, Robert Fillion, Sarah Fogg, Dena Gagne, Philip Gaylor, Matthew Guilbert, Starla Haffke, Brian K. Hill, Jennifer Jock, Grace Krajewski, Vicky Laflamme, Jeffrey Lewis, Alison Lingley.

Heidi MacWilliams, Maura Martin, Dorothea Mazeika, Christopher Mitchell, Molly Moriarty, Keith O'Connell, Kristin Palazzi, Suzann Park, Tracy Pevzner, Sharon Phaneuf, Kristi Rapacki, Neha Reshamwala, Samantha Ripa, Jeremy Roscoe, Jacqueline Rosner, Jennifer Rosner, Scott Russell, Katherine Scherpa, Marc Scortino, Carolyn Tremblay, Daniel Trollo, Cindy Zielenski.

## Thanks, Mr. Rovelli



**CLARK SCHOOL PRINCIPAL** Smith Rovelli presents a diploma to fourth grader Steven Sands during Graduation Exercises. See Related Photos in this section. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Michael W. Briggs Delivers Senior Address At Clark Univ.

Michael W. Briggs, son of William & Beverley Briggs of Parkview Drive, Agawam, delivered the senior address at Clark University's graduation ceremonies on May 21st. He was among the 746 students who received degrees in the largest commencement ceremony in Clark's 102-year history.

Briggs received a standing ovation for his comments on the intersections of bias and interpretation, skepticism and optimism. Challenging the audience to abandon the politics of polarization, Briggs said that we must "recognize our mutual involvement and interdependence" if society is to evolve from "a coalition of interest groups into a community of human beings."

Briggs received a bachelor of arts degree with highest honors in English, and graduated summa cum laude. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society for liberal arts students, in the spring of 1988.

This June, Briggs accepted an administrative position at Clark, and is currently working as a media relations officer for the University's Office of Communications. He hopes to eventually enroll in a doctoral program in cultural politics/critical theory and teach at the university level.

Clark University in Worcester is a liberal arts college and a research university founded in 1887. It is the oldest graduate school in New England and the second oldest in the nation. Today, Clark enrolls approximately 2,200 undergraduate students and 600 graduate students from more than 45 states and 65 countries.

### AHS Class Of 1969 Seeks "Missing" Classmates

On Friday, November 14th, Agawam High School's 1969 graduating class will hold its 20-year reunion.

The evening will feature a social hour at 6:30 p.m., and a buffet table at 8:00 p.m., followed by dancing.

The reunion committee has had difficulty locating the following class members: **Brenda Aldrich, Rich Aramburu, Christine Ares Devlin, Barry Baldwin, Susan Beirnes Fisher, Richard Della-Giustina, Theresa Everest, William Foley, Claire Gamache, Jack Jones, Robert Juliano, Donald Lederer, Linda Maybrey, Debra Madenski, Thomas Mayfield, Bonnie Millar, Cherylann Pomeroy, Christine Santaniello, Margaret Santinello, Jay Shea, and Jaunita Wood.**

If anyone can assist with locating these people, please call 567-1129, 525-4529, or 525-1080.

### Agawam Public Library Slates Astronomy Workshop July 18

The Agawam Public Library will sponsor an Astronomy Workshop on Tuesday, July 18th, at 6:30 p.m. It will be presented by James Yankee, director of the Enrico Fermi Planetarium.

The theme of this year's program is **Apollo: Man on the Moon**. Some of the program's highlights include a NASA film about the moon landing, and the examining of actual lunar rock samples.

Please call the library, 789-1550, to preregister for this program. Children should be eight years and older to attend.

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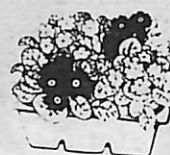
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## A Family Graduation!



THE HOME OF THE PRONOVOST family at 67 Maple Street, Agawam, was in a celebrating mood. Two daughters, Kim and Karen Couture, as well as a niece, Nanette Couture, graduated from Agawam High School. Family and friends attended the happy day. In second photo, pictured are different generations of graduates from Agawam High School. From left - Raymond Pronovost, Dana Almquist, Caroline Almquist, Kimberly Couture, Nanette Couture, Karen Couture, and Frank Casey.

## Correction On Graduation Photo



### Baystate Medical Center Awards Area Scholarships

Nearly \$15,000 has been awarded by the Baystate Medical Center Auxiliary to 23 students pursuing careers in health care.

Candidates were Baystate employees, dependents of employees, volunteers, and students in the Medical Center Schools of Nursing and Medical Technology.

The Caroline B. Wallace Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Rebecca Turner of Feeding Hills. She will begin her senior year in Baystate's School of Nursing this fall.

Another scholarship was awarded to Laurie Washburn of Agawam.

TWO WEEKS ago we incorrectly identified the above photo based on the identification we received. The above graduate of the Agawam High Class of 1989 is Tammy Frank. Presenting Tammy her diploma at Springfield Symphony Hall is School Committee member James Martone. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Area Students Graduate From University Of Lowell

Several area residents were among the nearly 2,400 individuals to receive graduate and undergraduate degrees during the 14th annual commencement ceremonies held at the University of Lowell on June 4th. Commencement speaker was Attorney Richard K. Donahue, chairman of the ULowell Board of Trustees.

Area residents who received degrees are James F. Wright, 28 North West Street, Feeding Hills, electrical engineering; Rita M. Iacolo, 232 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, master's and phd recipient.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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## More Of Phelps School's Big 50th Party



**PHELPS SCHOOL PTO MEMBER** Angela Beaudry, a member of the 50th Birthday Committee, helps serve cake to the many people in attendance at the Open House held during last month's week-long 50th Birthday Celebration of the school.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE GRAND FINALE** of the Phelps School 50th Birthday Celebration was a family picnic, that was also attended by Springfield Shriners' clowns. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS

## St. Thomas Holds Eighth Grade Banquet & Graduation

by Diana Nolin  
St. Thomas 8th Grader  
Agawam Student

June 15th was the night for the Annual Eighth Grade Graduation Banquet at St. Thomas School, West Springfield. The 59 students, their parents, priests, and teachers enjoyed a wonderful evening including dinner and dancing.

The sit-down dinner was catered by The Purple Onion, and the music was supplied by "Hill Of A Sound." Thanks to the work of many, the gym was decorated beautifully, and compliments were given on the decorations.

The first two dances were for the graduates and their parents, and the dancing continued until 10:00 p.m. A few of the dances were "The Limbo," "The Alley Cat," and "The Chicken." Many adults joined in with the students, and everyone had a good time.

The Graduation Mass and ceremony was held Sunday, June 18th, at 2:00 p.m. The Mass was celebrated by Father John Cain, pastor of St. Thomas Church.

The graduates were excited, yet reluctant to leave. The beautiful ceremony was a culmination of the hard work of the students and their teachers.

## Kids Can Have Great Summer Of Fun At Science Museum

Looking for someplace to take the kids this summer? The Exploration Center at the Springfield Science Museum is fun for parents and children alike. The rule of thumb is **please do touch** as you try your hand at Morse Code, create designs with magnetic sand, test your reaction time, experiment with light and optics, or play science trivia with the NOVA video quiz screen. Hands-on electronic games reveal hidden animals, recreate the sounds of spring forest, and take you on a tour of animal homes. Listen to the turtle tell his own story as you come face to face with a variety of live turtles through portholes in their pond.

The Exploration Center is open Thursday through Sunday, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The Science Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association, a private, non-profit organization. The new museum hours are Thursday through Sunday, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. The museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. There is a suggested donation of \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children. For more information, please call 733-1194.

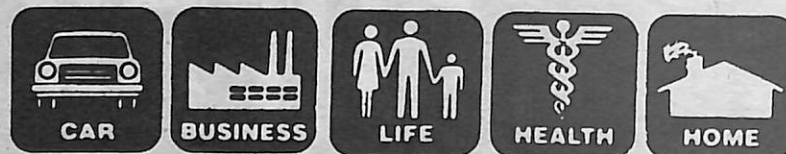
## Stephen J. Easton Graduates From Assumption College

Stephen J. Easton received his bachelor's degree in history/politics, magna cum laude, from Assumption College, Worcester.

Stephen is the son of Kathleen & George Easton of 27 White Birch Terrace, Feeding Hills.

Assumption College conferred five honorary, and approximately 351 undergraduate, 92 graduate and 82 continuing education (evening undergraduate) degrees at its Commencement exercises, Saturday, May 13th.

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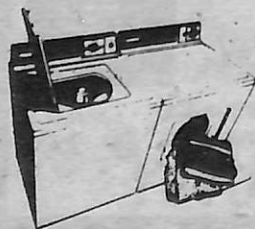
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## Greater Spfld. Board Of Realtors Presents Scholarships

The Greater Springfield Board of Realtors presented scholarships to area high school students at their annual Awards Banquet held recently at Chez Josef, Agawam. Scholarships totaling \$20,600 were given to 25 students representing 14 high schools.

Agawam High School students include Susan Arnold, Jeremy Doran, Heather Gearing, Julie Waniewski, and Brian Westley.

Susan is the daughter of Gary & Katherine Arnold of Feeding Hills. She will be studying music education at the University of Massachusetts.

Jeremy will be studying engineering at the University of Massachusetts. He is the son of George & Pat Doran.

Heather will pursue elementary education at Our Lady of the Elms College. She is the daughter of Kirby & Judy Gearing of Squire Lane, Feeding Hills.

Julie is the daughter of Eugene & Cynthia Waniewski. She will be a business management major at Bentley College.

Brian will be attending Wentworth Institute of Technology where he'll major in building construction management. His parents are Harry & Beatrice Westley of Provin Mt. Drive, Feeding Hills.

## Ag. Public Library Offers "Read-To-Me" Program

The Agawam Public Library is celebrating the "Year of the Young Reader" by inviting pre-schoolers and their families to participate in a summer reading program designed to foster the pleasure of reading together.

In conjunction with the Western Massachusetts Regional Library System's children's services department, this library will offer a "Scoop Up A Good Book" log book to participating families.

Beginning June 26th (the same time as the school-age children signed-up for their reading program), family members registered pre-schoolers, and picked-up a log book, complete with all necessary information. Anyone in the family who can read may read picture books to the pre-schooler, and record the titles in the log book. After 10 books have been read together, children may color their log book, and bring it to the library for display. Pre-schoolers will receive a small prize for turning in the 10 book list.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message.



**GREATER SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF REALTORS** scholarship winners from Agawam High. From left - Brian Westley, Susan Arnold, Jeremy Doran, Heather Gearing, and Julie Waniewski.

## Granger Holds Annual Field Day

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Granger Elementary School held its Annual Field Day for grades one through four on June 14th with fun, games, and plenty of food for all. Kindergarteners had their own day of fun prior to Wednesday because of scheduling.

Through courtesy of the cafeteria staff, the day began with a bagged lunch for students who bought their meal so that everyone could enjoy a picnic atmosphere outside. The Granger PTO parents sponsored ice cream cups for all the students and drinks for later in the day.

First and second grade classes participated in dodgeball, sneaker finds, water relays, and soccer ball relays. Fun races of at least three different activities were held in another area of the field. Sack, wheelbarrow, and three-legged races were held.

One of the most entertaining activities was the parachute area, where students made a giant tent held by lifting and filling the chute with air. The free-flowing chute allowed children to run to the center or across from side-to-side before it drifted back down to the ground. Another game was to make a pinwheel or sit under the giant big top.

Third and fourth grade students did many of the

same activities but were in a different section of the playground for their competitions. Many volunteer dads and moms allowed teachers to utilize this time to correct papers and organize class activities, or just relax a little, while parents ran the games and monitored the students.

After drinks and a brief rest period, students geared up for their favorite activity of the day. The Tug-Of-War between classes of the same grade level to vie for the "strongest" class was conducted by physical education instructor Paul Bachini.

With a megaphone in hand, he called out classroom numbers and suddenly teachers appeared from within the school to cheer their students to victory.

Good sportsmanship abounded as students rooted for their favorites, yet clapped just as loudly when their selection went sliding off their feet over the line of defeat. Parents coached their children from the sidelines as hoorahs roused to a fever pitch.

When the fun was over, school was just about ready for dismissal so that students only went back to their classrooms to gather their belongings and say goodbye to classmates until the next day.

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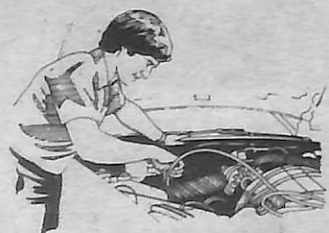
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## Junior Women's Club Announce Contest Winners

The Agawam Junior Women's Club annually sponsors a first grade coloring contest for Father's Day. This year's winners are as follows:

### Phelps

- 1st Place: Nicole Megatulski
- 2nd Place: Stephen Webster
- 3rd Place: Tiffany Karchner
- 4th Place: Stefanie Meador

### Robinson

- 1st Place: Laura Reveruzzi
- 2nd Place: Heather Meserue
- 3rd Place: Eric Morisset
- 4th Place: Krista Page

### Clark

- 1st Place: Paul Sawyer
- 2nd Place: Maria Dimerco
- 3rd Place: Rebecca Goulet
- 4th Place: Hilary King

### Granger

- 1st Place: Kerry McGeohan
- 2nd Place: Brett Yvon
- 3rd Place: Erin Lightcap
- 4th Place: Jeffrey Rennell

The Juniors would like to thank Riverside, Abdow's, Peterjon's, and The Rollaway for donating the prizes given to this year's winners.

They would also like to thank all the first graders for participating in the contest.



**GRANGER SCHOOL WINNERS**, from left - Kerry McGeohan, Brett Yvon, Erin Lightcap, and Jeffrey Rennell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**CLARK SCHOOL FIRST GRADERS** who won the Agawam Junior Women's Club's Father's Day Coloring Contest. From left - Paul Sawyer, Rebecca Goulet, Hilary King, and Maria DiMarco.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**PHELPS SCHOOL Father's Day Contest winners**, from left - Nicole Megatulski, Steven Webster, Tiffany Kurchner, and Stefanie Meador. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Space Still Available For Kids In Summer Science Courses

Space is still available in 10 summer science courses for children at the Springfield Science Museum.

**Nature Did It First**, (ages four to six). Meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th. (Fee, \$23, members; \$27, nonmembers). Through a variety of games and hands-on activities, students learn how animals use their eyes, mouths, feet, and tails.

**Dinosaurs Large and Small**, (ages four to six). Meets 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., July 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st. (Fee, \$23, members; \$27, nonmembers). Explore the world of dinosaurs through crafts, games, stories, and a trip to Dinosaur Hall.

**Fun with Physical Science**, (ages five to seven). Meets 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., August 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. (Fee, \$20, members; \$24, nonmembers). Simple experiments and games show children the principles of sound, light, magnetism, motion, and more.

**Inside Story**, (ages four to six). Meets 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., August 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. (Fee, \$23, members; \$27, nonmembers). Children learn about their insides by listening to their heartbeat, examining x-rays, investigating bones and muscles, and exploring how their bodies work.

**Fun in the Sun**, (ages seven to nine). Meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th. (Fee, \$20, members; \$24, nonmembers). Sunny activities such as creating solar homes and sun prints, planting sunflowers, making sun tea and sunbeams make this a fun and informative course!

**Digging Into Dinosaurs I**, (ages seven to nine). Meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., August 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. (Fee, \$20, members; \$24, nonmembers). Dig into the past to discover the amazing 140 million year reign of the dinosaur.

**Digging Into Dinosaurs II**, (ages seven to nine). Meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., August 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. (Fee, \$20, members; \$24, nonmembers). Dinosaur lovers have an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the less well-known dinosaurs.

**Bubble-ology**, (ages eight to 10). Meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st. (Fee, \$20, members; \$24, nonmembers). Invent the ideal bubble and create the perfect bubble-making machine.

**What's Going on Down There?** (ages nine to 11). Meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th. (Fee, \$20, members; \$24, nonmembers). Conduct experiments on a soil site, make a soil recipe, and use a soil creature-catcher to meet the inhabitants of the world beneath our feet.

**Electro-Magic!** (ages nine to 11). Meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th. (Fee, \$20, members; \$24, nonmembers). Perform your own experiments with static electricity, and electric circuits with batteries, bulbs and switches.

Pre-registration is required for all courses and class size is limited. For information, please call the Science Museum, 733-1194.



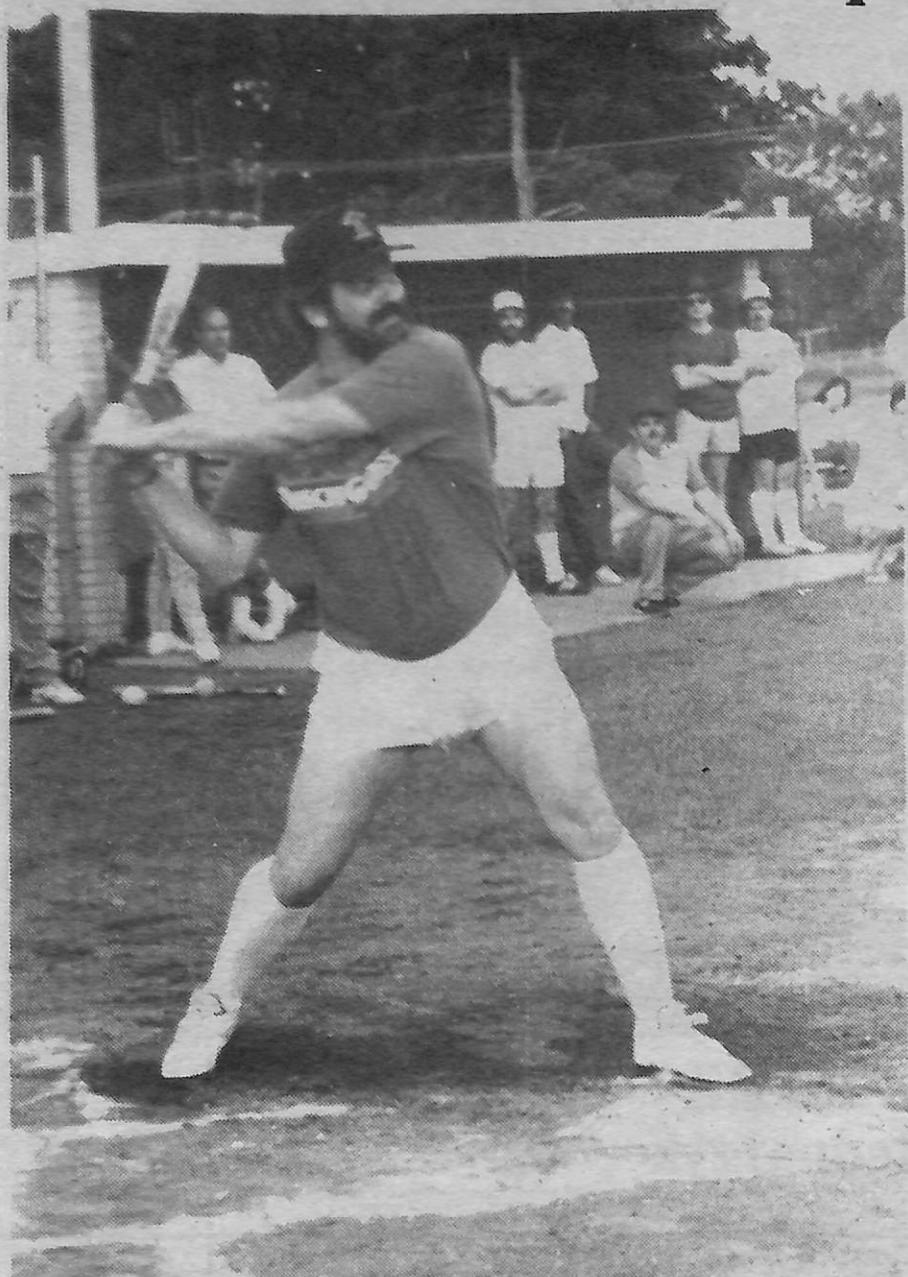
**ROBINSON PARK Elementary School winners**, from left - Heather Meserue, Eric Morisset, Krista Page, and Laura Reveruzzi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



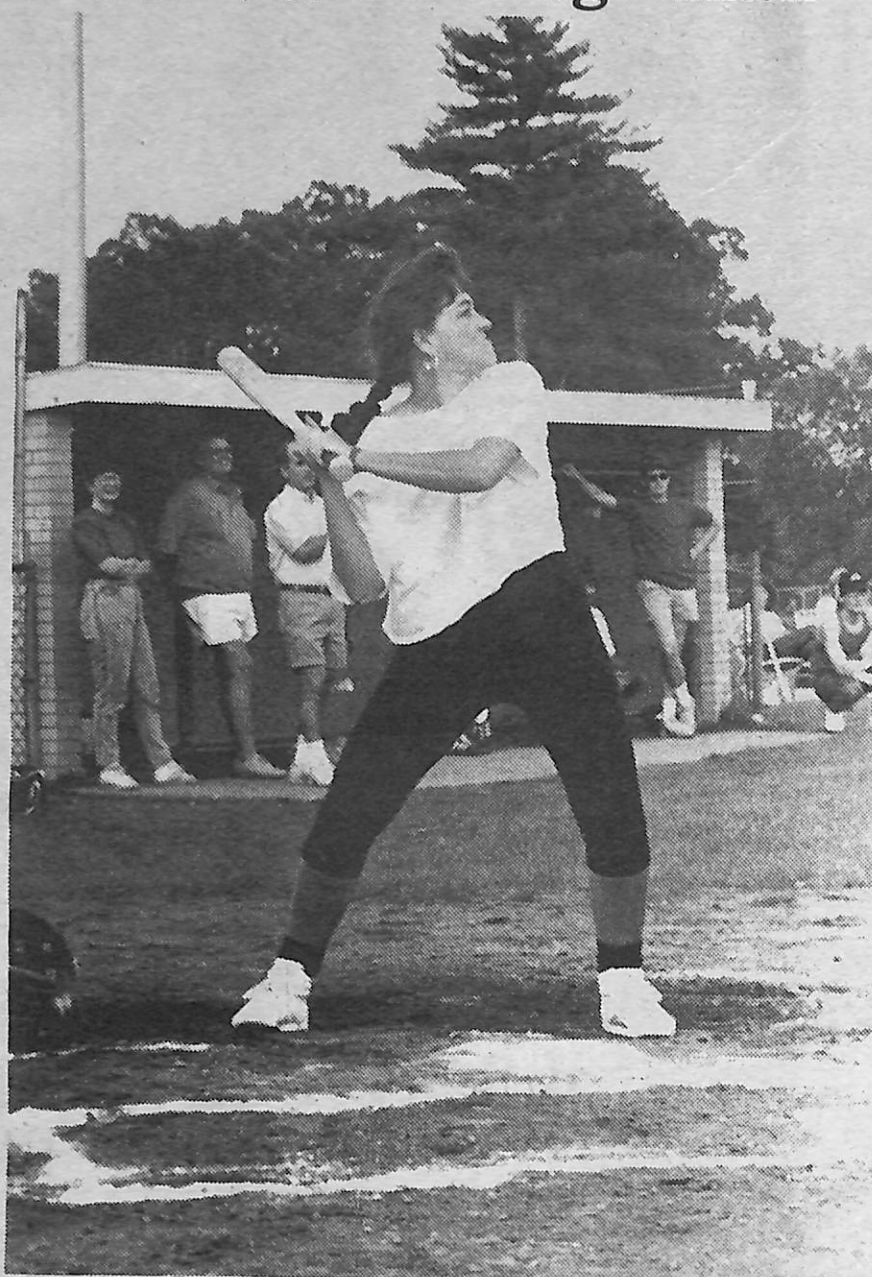


# Sports

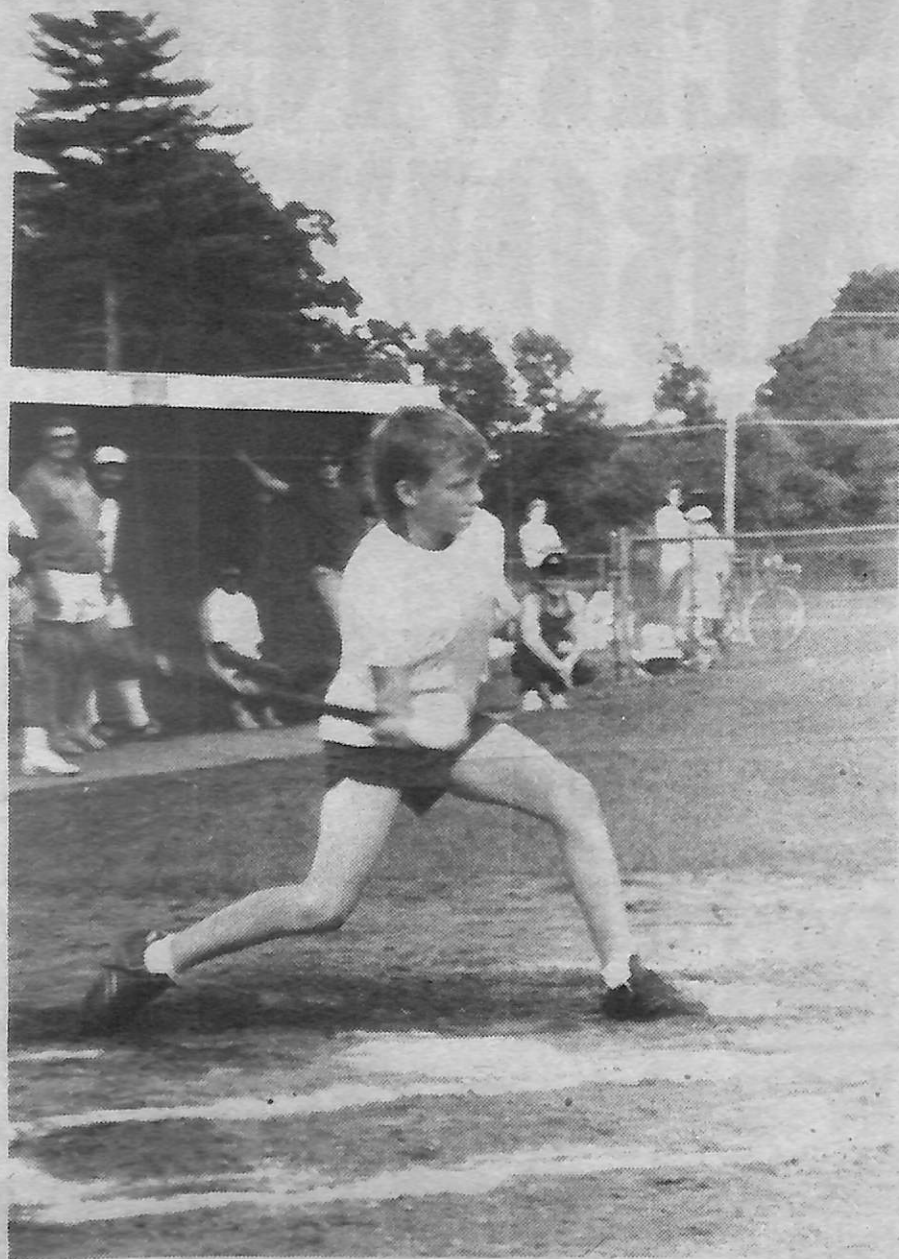
## Sacred Heart AA Squares-Off Vs. Heritage Hall



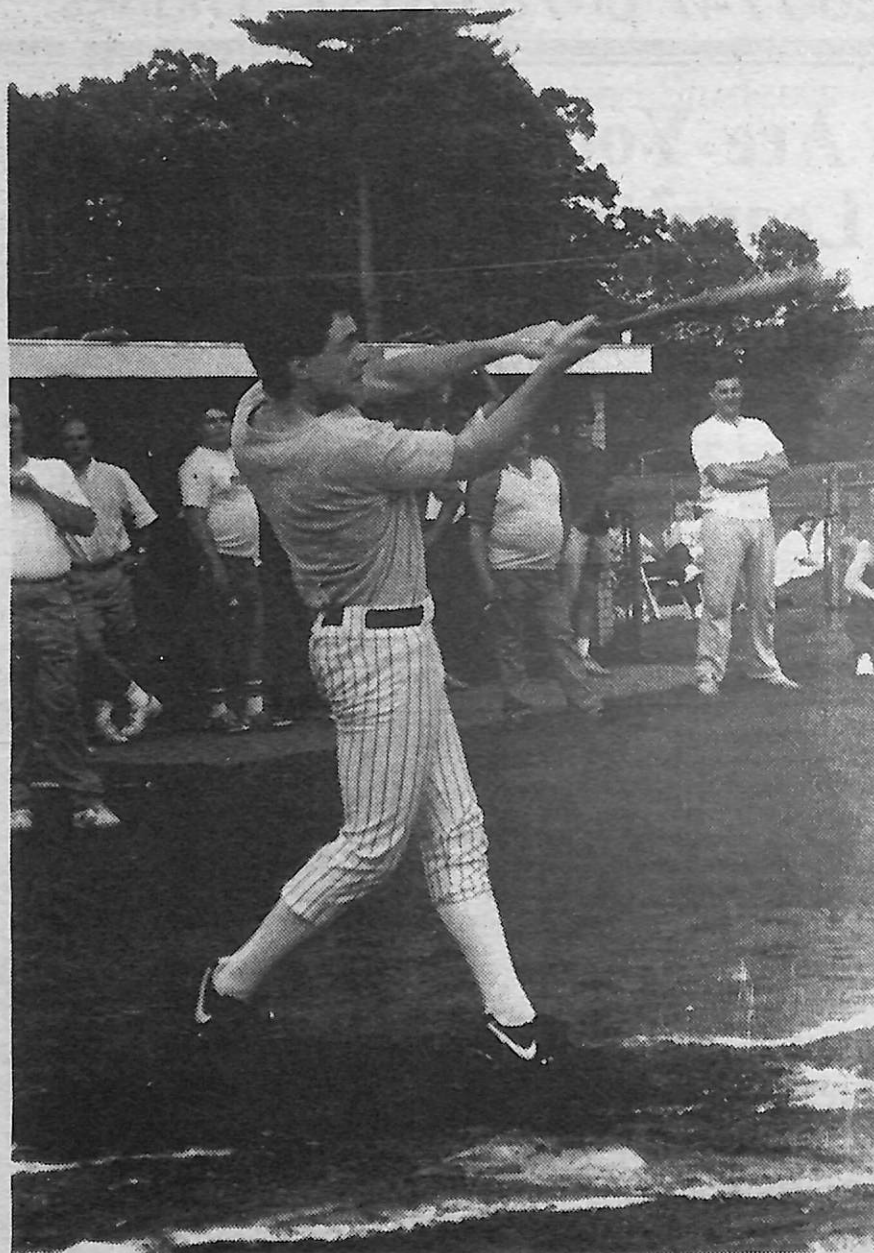
**TAKING A MIGHTY SWING** for the Sacred Heart Athletic Association team in a recent benefit softball game vs. employees of Heritage Hall Nursing Home is John Higgins. The game benefitted the American Heart Association. Advertiser News photo by Cathy Landry.



**LYNN ALEXANDER** represented Heritage Hall Nursing Home at the benefit softball game held at the Sacred Heart Field last month. Advertiser News photo by Cathy Landry.



**SWINGING FOR HERITAGE HALL** Nursing Home in a benefit game for the American Heart Association is Brian Crawford. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**B.J. MASSOIA** connects for a long shot playing for Sacred Heart Athletic Association in its benefit game vs. Heritage Hall Nursing Home last month. Advertiser News photo by Cathy Landry.



## Agawam Athletic Association 8-10 Champs

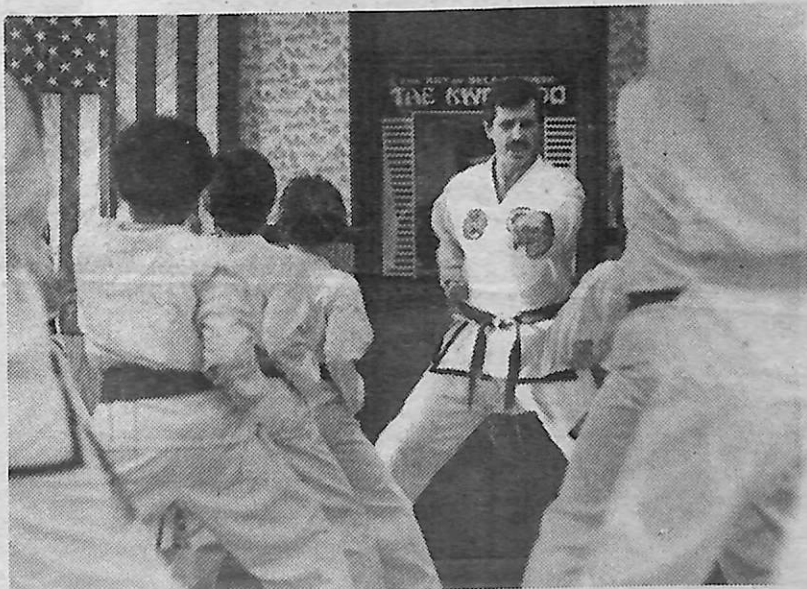


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# Oak Ridge GC Preparing For Free Kids' Golf

by Kelly Fedora  
Advertiser News Staff

Are your children looking for something new to do this summer?  
The Oak Ridge Golf Club and *The Agawam Advertiser News* are co-sponsoring a Junior Golf Program for children ages 7-16, beginning Monday, July 10th.  
"This is a free program for kids," said Oak Ridge Pro Jim Modzelesky, the program's instructor.  
"We want to stress not only that the program is free, but that all the clinics are not mandatory to attend," said Modzelesky.

He adds the kids can even come to one clinic to see if they like it or not. The clinics will consist of movies, handouts, and demonstrations.

The Junior Golf Program will be mainly instructed by Modzelesky and his assistant Ed Lockard.

"This is Eddie's program. I just supervise him and give demonstrations," said Modzelesky.

Lockard is now an apprentice working his way up to become a Pro. The junior golf program is one of Lockard's requirements that needs to be fulfilled.

"Becoming a pro requires schooling and a certain amount of credits must be obtained by being an apprentice," said Lockard.

Modzelesky has played in the PGA of America. "It's like the minor league of the PGA Tour. This tour is for the teachers and promoters of golf," said Modzelesky.

\*\*\*\*\*

The sport of golf is growing, said Modzelesky. "The popularity of golf is getting bigger and bigger every year. Lately much attention is being given to teaching and having more programs."

Modzelesky said the growth of golf is in part due to the children of members of Oak Ridge wanting to get started.

Just as the kids of today want to begin, Modzelesky and Lockard began at an early age.

Modzelesky was eight years-old and "just started playing golf one day." He credits his biggest influence to golf Pro Peter Dunn, who he worked with locally.

Lockard also began early and says his father left a big impression on him. "My dad runs a Junior Program in Indiana and we are patterning our program after him," said Lockard.

Lockard's father received the Indiana High School Golf "Coach of the Year Award" for Division II last year. Originally from Indiana, Lockard lives here seasonally from April to October. The rest of the year he lives and works at a golf course in Florida.

"While I was in Florida I met Tony Strycharz (owner of Oak Ridge) and I was able to fill the position of his assistant," said Lockard.

Although Lockard is miles away from home, he has found a second home here. Modzelesky resides in Agawam with his wife and two children.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is the 16th year that the Junior Golf Program has been held at Oak Ridge under the direction of Modzelesky. Both Modzelesky and Lockard hope to get anywhere from 60-100 young golfers-to-be. At the end of the program, there will be a tournament.

"The kids will need to pass tests and qualify to play in the tournament," they said.

Both Modzelesky and Lockard hope to get more kids involved. "Hopefully through our instruction, we may even get one kid to really like the game and continue to make a career out of it," said the instructors.

## Youth Football Seeking Energetic Cheerleaders

The new Agawam Youth Football Association is seeking young energetic people to be cheerleaders for both the suburban fifth/sixth grade team and the seventh/eighth grade team.

A meeting of all interested cheerleaders will be held at the Agawam Public Library on Thursday, July 13th, from six to eight p.m. Those people who are going to try out for the junior high school cheerleading squad are also encouraged to attend.

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## Mickey Mantle 14-16 Team Stays Above .500

The Belmont Oil Agawam 14-16 team remains above .500 despite injuries to their pitching staff. The first loss to Holyoke Park & Rec was the result when pitcher Dan Trolie was injured on the base path and was taken to the hospital. Coach Pellegrino and Coach Cleavall said, "This might have affected the players and could be the reason they had six errors in that game." They tried to come back with two hits by both Mike Pellegrino and Todd Hyland, but fell short 6-4.

The next straight loss came in Chicopee when Rick Henry pitched a spectacular seven-inning game tied 2-2. Belmont went ahead in the top of the eighth, 5-3 with key hits by Tony Maloni and Bill Vogel. Everything fell apart though when Henry was injured on a line drive in the bottom of the eighth. Belmont's hands were tied now with two injured pitchers and one on vacation. Chicopee took advantage and won the game with eight straight walks.

The next loss came against a strong Ludlow team which resulted in a tough 2-1 loss in another extra inn-

ing game. Belmont's only run came on back-to-back doubles by Jeff Cleavall and Mike Sibilia. Scott Anderson pitched another great game.

Unfortunately, Belmont had to play the next night with no regular pitchers available against a tough Holyoke Astro Video. Jeff Cleavall came in and pitched a strong five innings despite the loss. Brian Connery was one of the offensive stars.

"We knew things would go better against East Longmeadow when we had all our pitchers back," said Coach Pellegrino. Even the players felt the difference and proved it at the plate. The very first batter, Mike Pellegrino, crushed a homerun over the fence and everyone just seemed to follow the path. Jeff Cleavall and Scott Anderson both went 3-3, Mike Sibilia got a double, and Pellegrino had a double to go with his homerun. Dan Trolie was back and showed a fine form pitching a three-hitter.

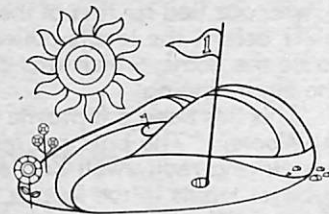
Coach Bissonnette hopes this has brought back the confidence in the boys.

For all the local news, you turn our pages every week!

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## Babe Ruth Baseball On Good Streak; Evens Record At 4-4

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

In Babe Ruth 16-18 baseball action last week, **Agawam Corner Deli** picked-up a strong win vs. John Boyle O'Reilly Club of Springfield, 8-4. Aaron Vanderhoof had three hits and two RBI and Jason Wooley collected a pair of safeties while stealing three bases.

Mike Malanson grabbed the win in that game with a good performance, which included five strikeouts. He also added a triple at the plate to help his cause.

In another game this week, Agawam fell in a close game to Enfield, who is tied for first place. The 5-4, extra-inning loss was a heartbreaker. Shaun Smith belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to force the extra-innings.

Chris Jarvis pitched six innings and whiffed eight before John Serra came in to relieve him for the last two innings. The loss brought Jarvis' record to 0-2, although he has been hurling well for the locals. The loss snapped a four-game win streak for Agawam.

In a win earlier in the week, Agawam rocked Longmeadow, 22-4. There were five homers in the game, highlighted by Chris Jarvis' grand slam. Brian Robinson had four hits including a homer and six RBI.

Tim Bellows had a two-run blast for Agawam, and Aaron Vanderhoof and Francisco Rivera also added round-trippers. Rivera went 3-3. Shaun Smith had four hits to join in the fun, including a double, and Jason Wooley had three hits and four RBI.

Serra got the win and brought his record 2-1 on the season.

Agawam also had a 7-7 tie vs. Teddy Bear Pools No. 1, who was tied for first at the time. Coming back from a 7-1 deficit, the locals pulled together several rallies to tie the game, which was called due to darkness in the eighth inning.

"This has been a fantastic week for us," said coach Al Wooley. "The bats are really going along and we are playing really well and competitively against the stronger teams in the league."

Jason Wooley has a seven-game hit streak at presstime, and Shaun Smith has a four-game slate going.

The locals are 4-4 at presstime.

Despite a strong pitching performance by Carm Mazza, **Agawam Legion Post 185** dropped a tough one to Amherst Legion in a match-up on Friday, June 30th, at Shea's Field.

Mazza allowed just five hits and a walk. He fanned four. Mazza was overshadowed by a superlative job turned in by Amherst pitcher Joran Florian. He had a nifty two-hitter to go along with seven strikeouts.

"Carm pitched an excellent game for us," coach Bob Regish said. "He threw hard and had a lot of control. We just couldn't get the bats going again."

Post 185 has lost three games, two of which were

due to lackluster performances at the plate. Earlier in the week Post 185 fell to Westfield, 9-0, and in a game on Wednesday, June 28th, Palmer scored fourteen runs in a 14-7 victory.

However, the loss was the least of the team's worries as starting short-stop Erik Debonis was lost for the season when he suffered a compound fracture of his leg.

Debonis, a fine athlete, will be sorely missed, according to Regish.

\*\*\*\*\*

Against Regish, Post 185 again struggled at the plate. Only Phil Barry who singled and Mitch Moraczewski (double) were able to get hits in the game. Mazza also got on base in the fifth inning on a walk. Amherst didn't get its first run until the fourth inning on an RBI single by Jeremiah Patterson, who had three of Amherst's five safeties.

Finishing close to the bottom of its Zone 3A for the

## Legion Ends Tough First Round

by Cathy Landry  
Advertiser News Staff

first half of the season, Agawam has the whole second half to start over and try to get to at least .500 or better.

"We have the whole second half of the season left," Regish said. "Carm has given us some very strong games of late and Phil (Barry) has too. With some hard work I think we'll keep improving as the summer goes on."

Agawam dropped another close one vs. West Springfield, 2-1, as West Side's Greg Landry poked an RBI sacrifice bunt in the bottom of the seventh. Phil Barry absorbed the loss. He allowed just four hits.



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# Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



In the 1970's and 1980's Michigan was noted for being the Coho and King Salmon fishery leader in the world. Not any more!

According to the Michigan State Department of Natural Resources, preliminary data from 1988 creel assessments show a marked decline in the numbers of salmon and trout caught, the number of angling trips taken, and the catch rate (catch per 100 hours of angling).

Total salmon catch for the Michigan waters of Lake Michigan was down 33 percent from 1987 levels, and 53 percent from 1986 levels. The number of angling trips decreased by 10 percent from 1987 numbers, and 33 percent when compared to 1986 figures. The

economic loss in value of the fishery was estimated at almost \$21 million since 1986.

Catches of chinook, coho, and brown trout have all declined by at least 65 percent since 1986, while catches of lakies remained stable, and rainbow increased by 16 percent over 1987 figures.

While possible reasons for the steep declines could include such factors as the effects of some stocking reductions, illegal/incidental catch by gill netters, planting site problems, and weather/climate effects, many scientists believe that the underlying problem is likely related to a combination of heavy winter kills in the mid-1970's and increased predation on surviving alewife stocks by salmonids since then.

In addition, fish disease (BKD) infection may have played a role in poor survival of stocked fish during the last two years. Over-harvest by anglers is not viewed as a major reason behind the declining figures.

Adding to the woes of the fishery in Michigan, only 5,000 spawning coho arrived in the Platte River last fall. This shortfall, exacerbated by a court order restricting the number of coho permitted to move directly into the river and its state hatchery, resulted in the need for Michigan to request one million coho eggs from New York State.

The request was honored, and represented a complete turnaround in the New York-Michigan egg supply

relationship. Until recent years, New York depended on Michigan for its supplies of coho and chinook eggs to develop the Lake Ontario Fishery.

Let's hope that the New York department stays on top of the fishery and is able to prevent the situation that now exists in Michigan. The stocking of fish for 1989 has been curtailed drastically due to the money crunch that plagues New York as well as Massachusetts.

New Hampshire has since April, stocked 1.2 million salmon fry in the Merrimack river watershed and tributaries of Great Bay. In the past not many fish return to the rivers where they were planted. The Connecticut River is a good example.

The mystery has finally, partially come to light, about the disappearing fish.

The US Coast Guard just apprehended to Taiwan factory ship that was drafting a 30-mile net in which thousands of salmon were brought to the ship and processed, canned, crated and stored in coolers. It is very difficult for me to imagine a net 30 miles long, but it is a fact. A few ships so equipped are able to net thousands of tons of salmon in a short span of time. It is no wonder that the thousands of salmon released in our rivers do not return. We are just supplying the bandits with fish that they sell on the American market. What else is new?

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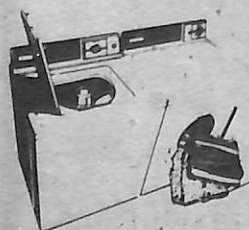
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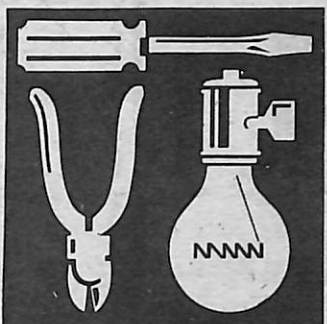
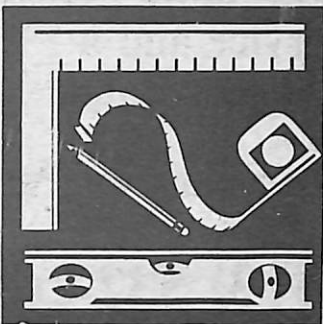
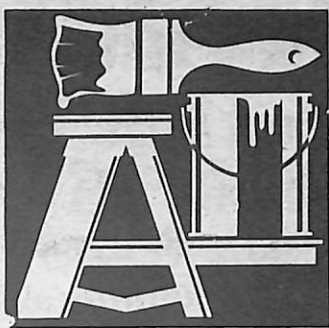
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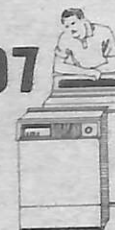
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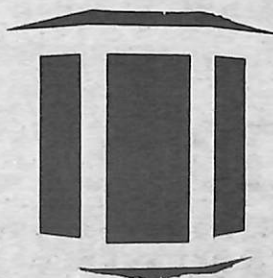
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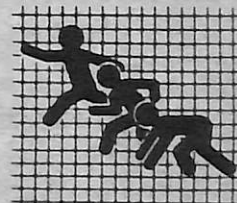
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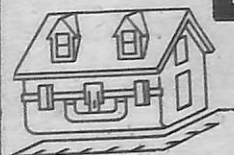
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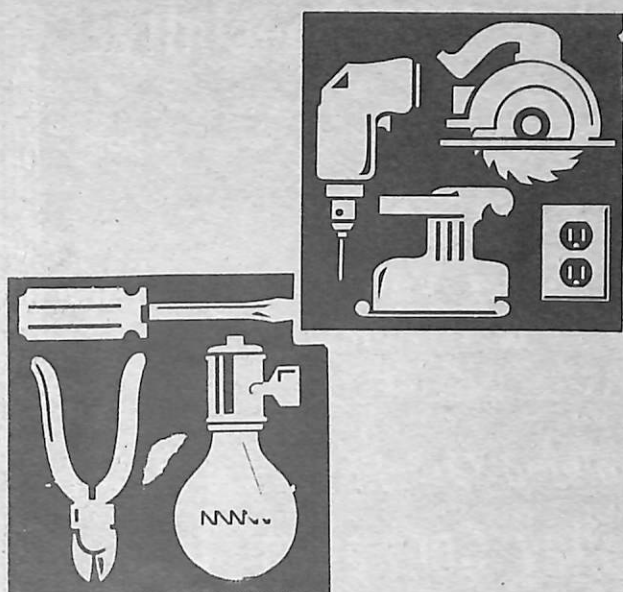
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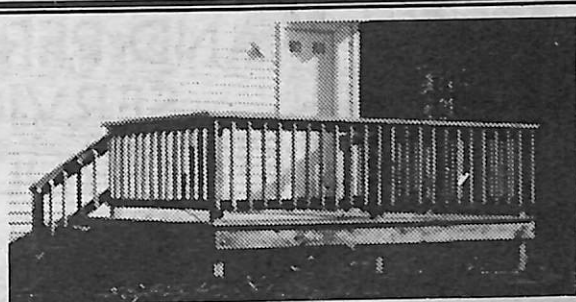
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Decks Include: Top quality of pressure treated lumber, 42" of concrete, 2x8 frame, 16" on center, 5/4 decking boards, 2x2 custom cut balusters for railing, stairs, and all hardware.

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# Classified

## SERVICES

**BACKHOE LOADER FOR HIRE.** Trenching, odd jobs. Loom, gravel, wood chips, washed stone. Call Louis at **786-6146**. We have firewood, too.

**SERVICE:** Wallpapering and interior painting with a woman's touch. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Jean. **786-4753**.

**SERVICE: PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY** Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time of Your Life." Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Christmas. Any music for any party. \$180 for 4½ hours. Call **413-789-0829** anytime.

**BILL SPEAR FORESTRY SERVICES:** Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. FREE ESTIMATES. Call **786-5081**.

**SERVICE:** All types of carpentry work done, additions, family rooms, decks, rough, and finish work, 20 years experience, full insured, with references. "NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL" Call George Bernier at **(413) 786-8452**.

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Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, wall washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. **(413) 786-4436**.

**SERVICE:** Are you tired of working two jobs? Westside cleaning service can help! Call **736-5404** for a free estimate on your home or office cleaning.

**SERVICE:** Licensed (41067) Daycare available weekdays. Infants welcome. **786-1955**.

**SERVICE:** Ironing done in my home. **789-1658**.

**SERVICE:** Housecleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly; experienced, reliable. References. Barbara, **789-2368**.

**WIZARD APPLIANCE:** Reconditioned appliances, sales & service, all major brands. Steve Salvas, **774 Main St., West Spfld., 731-7450**.

**SERVICE:** Landscaping, weekly mowing; professional, dependable service. Area's best prices, senior cit. discounts. **569-0441** anytime.

**SERVICE:** Dependable Daycare in my West Springfield home. **736-5718** after 6 p.m.

**SERVICE: Cinderella Returns!** Don't like housework? Don't have time? Call someone who does! **594-9527**

**AGAWAM LANDSCAPE SERVICE:** Lawn Care, Landscaping, Grounds Maintenance, Brush Removal, Quality Nursery Stock, Timber Walls-Beds. Agawam Landscape Service, **786-8802**.

**SERVICE: Experienced office worker** will type, collate, insert, and any other secretarial tasks. Done professionally in my home. Call **786-9425**.

**TRASH REMOVED:** I'll help you clean up your cellar, attic, garage. **MOVING?** Your property will sell faster after I remove junk. Walls washed. Call **(413) 733-8861**.

**SERVICE:** Vinyl Siding. Mastic T-Lok Marvin window replacement. No. 1 in quality. Thermal, Double-Pane, Tilt-in. Wood inside. Clad outside. Call **203-668-2918**, Ed Price & Sons.

**KH&M PRODUCTIONS** Experienced professional disc jockey service now booking weddings, parties and banquets. Excellent sound and selections from Sinatra to Springsteen including many on C.D.'s. Can travel anywhere in MA and CT. References available. Make your party one to remember. Call **786-6296** or **786-8358** for booking information.

**APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIR:** Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call **(413) 789-1883**.

**MAGICIAN:** Joe Bongio entertaining children and adults for all occasions. Stage and sleight of hand magic for house parties, holiday shows, birthdays, showers, banquets, etc. Call **(413) 739-1644**.

**SERVICE:** Licensed (41067) Daycare available in my Feeding Hills home. Infants welcome. Call **786-1955**.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR** Call John at Accurate Appliance! All brands serviced. "Refrigerators Our Specialty." **(413) 786-7007** or **736-4093**.

**SERVICE:** A to Z Remodeling, Repair, Replace, Restore. Specializing in the difficult. Also Radon testing and eliminating. Call Norman, **(413) 786-2319**.

**SERVICE:** Nurse's aide or companion will care for elderly in their home evenings or overnight. Excellent references. **786-6996**.

**SERVICE:** Loving mom who is flexible would love to babysit your child while you can't be with them. FT/PT. F.H. **786-3145**.

**SERVICE: BURKE CONSTRUCTION:** Specializing in garages, sheds, decks. Spring special, 24'x24' garages starting at \$10,999. Licensed and insured. Call **789-0473**.

**SERVICE:** No Time To Clean? Let us clean for you! Reasonable rates! Please call Sandy at **786-6613** before 5 p.m., or Jane at **733-4553** after 5 p.m.

**SERVICE:** Housecleaning. Reliable and experienced; weekly or bi-weekly. Home, office, or condo. New constructions, before open house, and one-time cleanings. For an estimate, call Teresa, **569-5687**.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 5 piece bedroom set - triple dresser with mirror, men's dresser, two night stands and king size water bed with headboard. \$600. **786-6839**.

**FOR SALE:** 1983 Camaro Z-28, 5 Spd., T-Tops, Custom Cloth Interior, 68,000 miles. \$5,500 or B.O. **786-9546**.

### FEEDING HILLS, FOUR BEDROOM RANCH

Vinyl sided, very nice area. All new carpets throughout. Priced for a fast sale at only \$115,000. This is not a misprint. Better hurry—this is a deal you won't want to get away. Call **569-0697**.

**FOR SALE:** Pool table. Seven feet. Call **786-1484**.

### ATTENTION: DEVELOPERS

Approximately 5 acres in Feeding Hills with very much potential and very affordably priced. Only \$185,000. Some owner financing possible. This is the deal of the year. City sewer and city water available with this parcel. And lot requirements are 15,000 and 20,000 sq. ft. Call for details (principals only, please). **569-0697**.

**MOVING SALE:** Pine table and 4 chairs, \$250; queen size pine bed frame, \$110; brown love seat, \$225; plaid chair, \$45. **786-4263**.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Bronco II 4x4, V6, 5 Spd., 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,000 or B.O. **786-9546**.

**FOR SALE:** Classic Olds 88-Delta, 350 CI, AT, AC, Power Steering, Brakes, Seats front, New Front Disc. Pads, New Front End. Price \$350 or Best Offer. Call to see, **789-0519**, after 7:00 PM (No Weekend Calls).

**FOR SALE:** Moving, must sell 1979 Ford Pick-Up 4.9 liter, 6 cyl. auto, good tires, black with chrome running boards, AM-FM stereo, excellent running cond. \$1,350. Call **786-5750** between 5-8 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 MFG 15½' Bowrider, 85 HP OB Johnson, trailer, good ski boat, runs excellent. Asking \$2900 or B.O. Call **789-2660** or **786-5678**.

**FOR SALE:** Pop-Up Trailer. 1971 Trailer Star. New canvas, used 1 season. Sleeps 6, stove, sink, ice box. \$1,000. **786-4263**.

## WANTED

**SITUATIONS WANTED:** Nurse's aide or companion will care for elderly in their home evenings or overnight. Excellent references. **786-6996**.

**WANTED:** Babysitter needed in my Agawam home. Wednesday and Friday, morning or afternoon, and alternate Saturday nights. Call **786-8966**, 7 AM to 6 PM.

**INVESTOR WANTED:** Build new homes in local area. Approvals ready. High yield. **203-933-5656**.

## TAG SALE

**TAG SALE:** Multi-Family. Sat., July 8th, 9-4. Stoney Hill Rd. (off N. Street Ext.) Liv. set, din. set w/hutch, kit. sets, beds, skis, large and small misc. items. No early birds.

## PETS

**FREE:** Free to good home. Male dog, lab mix, neutered. Approx. 3 years old. Excellent with children. Call **786-8229** anytime.

## PERSONAL

### A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; you gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be.

I want to be with you and your loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be.

Then promise publication of this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

R.A.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

### THANK YOU ST. JUDE

For prayers answered. Publication promised. E.M.C.

### THANK YOU ST. JUDE

For prayers answered. Publication as promised. P.M.S.

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# TIME TO CELEBRATE!!

Hope You Had A Glorious Fourth!

## 1989 IROC-Z

5.7 Liter, Fuel Injected 350 Motor  
Dark Maroon, Fully Equipped, T-Tops,  
No. 9128



## BRAND NEW 1989 CAVALIER



4 door, automatic trans., Air Cond., Cloth interior,  
power steering & more. No. 9092

**PAY ONLY**  
**\$9,995\***

\*INCLUDES  
REBATE **NO GIMMICKS!**

ON OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR  
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

## BRAND NEW 1989 BERETTA



Bright Red, Automatic Transmission.  
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**PAY ONLY**  
**\$9,995\***

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**1st Time Buyer**  
**\$600<sup>00</sup>**

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#9070

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**\$9,595**

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## BRAND NEW 1989 FULL SIZE C10 PICKUP



No. T9135

STICKER PRICE \$10,870

SUBURBAN DISCOUNT — \$1,809

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**\$9,061**

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Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, 5 Pass.  
seating, automatic transmission and  
more. No. T9109

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**\$13,750**

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7.4 Liter EFI V8, automatic transmission, rear axle  
4.10 ratio, locking differential rear axle and much  
more. No. T9129

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**PLUS \$1,000 REBATE**

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TAKE YOUR PICK:  
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Only 3,000 miles. No. 5001  
**\$12,995**

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6 cyl., AT, PS, AC  
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CAMARO LT  
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CONV. VAN  
V8, AT, PS, AC.  
No. T9141A  
**\$9,995**

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BLAZER  
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**\$9,995**

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Low miles. No. 4130  
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CARAVAN  
Automatic. No. 9124B  
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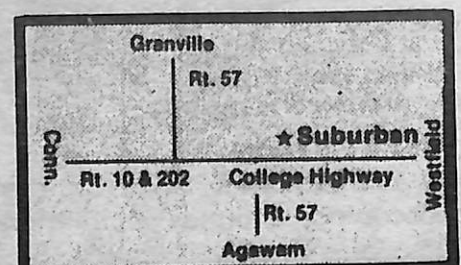
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